

Amboy educator critical of tax collection fee

By ROBERT H. NELLIS
A school headmaster took the Lee County Board to task today for actions which he termed "irresponsible."

Dr. Donald Skidmore, superintendent, Amboy Community School District, criticized the board for seeking to recover about \$70,000 costs for collecting and distributing taxes to various tax-supported organizations throughout the county, while the county has held in escrow tax money because of tax objections on which \$80,000 in interest has been earned which the county kept for its own purposes and did not share it with "those to whom the tax money belongs."



DR. SKIDMORE

The board, on an 18 to 6 vote, established its policy to continue with the soil survey program until it is finished in 1981, and also on an 18 to 6 vote, defeated a motion to proceed with reappraisal of property in the county and to retain the services of an outside firm to conduct the programs.

Skidmore reminded the board the law under which the billings were sent to taxing bodies throughout the county is being tested for constitutionality by the State Supreme Court and suggested it would have been better to wait for a decision before billing the other tax-supported bodies.

In answer to a comment made by J. Herbert Henning, District 3, Dr. Skidmore reported the law under which the county acted is permissive, rather than mandatory.

This means, he pointed out, the county did not have to act as

it did in billing other tax-supported organizations before the legality was tested and in taking in consideration that the county is holding tax money which does not belong to it and keeping the interest money which is earned on these escrowed funds.

The county treasurer, by law, must segregate taxes paid under protest and hold the funds in escrow until the objections have been withdrawn.

Dr. Skidmore said he was not criticizing Sharon Thompson's performance as county treasurer, in fact, "she has run the office very well."

The Amboy superintendent did note the previous treasurer had held up distributing taxes due other taxing bodies until he was legally threatened. He noted

Thompson makes distributions of money to taxing bodies about three times per year which are over a four to five month period. He claimed she could distribute smaller amounts of funds sooner than she does but this practice would require more than three distributions. Skidmore said he meant only to point out the county distributes the money in this fashion for its own benefit, and said he has no particular objection to the sequence of payments.

Henning objected to the schoolmaster's reference to "irresponsible action" by the board. He said the intent of the General Assembly was to provide county boards with a way to recover costs for collecting and distributing taxes for the benefit of other tax supported organizations.

Henning maintained, "It is incumbent on the County Board to collect all money permitted by law in order to have funds to provide the best service possible for county provided services."

Ethel Kerchner, supervisor, Amboy Township, wrote a letter to the board which was read and was also critical of the board's action to bill other taxing bodies for the cost of collection and distribution of taxes.

Robert Lowe, Amboy, soil conservationist for Lee County, explained the county has entered into a contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide a soil survey of the county to be concluded by 1981 at a cost of \$400,000 of which the

county is to pay \$200,000.

The county has budgeted \$17,700 for the present year to pay commitments for the program. Since the county fiscal year and that of the federal government are not the same, appropriations for some periods do not match with those of other contracted body due to the overlapping fiscal years.

This has created a situation, Lowe said, which the county is asked to up its contribution for this year by \$40,000 to employ the soil scientist to work on the survey.

When Lowe met earlier with the Finance Committee, it was decided he should appear before the entire board, because committee members felt the county should either commit the county to complete the program or else drop it now before piecemeal investing funds.

Lowe said the 1977 soil survey was made before new technology was developed to better detail and identify the type and condition of land in the county.

He reported all counties from here east to Cook have had soil surveys and all in northwest Illinois except Whiteside and Bureau are either in process of conducting soil surveys or considering conducting one.

Lowe called a soil survey the greatest tool to fairly evaluating land for taxation which can be obtained. He said a soil survey is an inventory of land in the county and gives a base for reevaluating all rural land for taxation.

The soil conservationist said the soil survey assists in planning and zoning of property and

provides "people a way to do for themselves as much as they can and it is possible to train county people to keep the program up to date after the survey is completed."

Bernard Sexton, District 4, contended "The person who uses the need to determine just which type of land a parcel is should pay for this service, not all taxpayers in the county."

Henning asserted, "Rules for rezoning property can include the demand a petitioner has the responsibility to assure the change in use requested will not cause any sewer problems and that there will not be any other problems arising which will bother any neighbors of the property involved."

He continued, "We have assessors in each township and they each know the type of land in their township." He insisted they and the County Board of Review could make allowances for any land in an area which is under par compared to surrounding parcels.

Henning complained the county faces a \$140,000 deficit and now is asked to add \$40,000 to this which cannot be taken from revenue sharing funds

and to obligate the county pay additional funds each year until 1981.

Charles Dunphy, District 1, declared the money is available and that the county should go ahead with the program.

Graham Huffman, District 4, said he voted against the program in 1974, but he believes the board then intended to enter the survey expecting to complete it.

Henning had charged the county will "be skirting the guidelines of the federal revenue sharing if some such funds are allocated to pay for justified uses in order to free up funds to pay for the soil survey."

Huffman chided, "We have already skirted the guidelines of use of these funds when \$200,000 was appropriated to the sheriff's office in order to free up funds to pay for programs which were not approved to be paid by revenue sharing funds."

Elmer Miller, supervisor of assessments, told the board, "The 1962 reappraisal of property in the county worked well for 10 years and then inflation threw things out of balance and now we are forced to revise

property assessment from 50 per cent of the true value to 33 1-3rd per cent.

"It's worse than I thought it was. Eight of 10 properties which are being reassessed because of exchanges and reducing the percentage to 33 1-3rd per cent have reduced the former valuation and only two have shown an increase."

"Downtown Dixon is going down according to the prices which downtown buildings are being sold for and then adjusting them from 50 to 33 1-3rd per cent."

Miller threatened, "If an urban taxpayer should enter a suit demanding his property be assessed at the same percentage of rural property, it could tie up the entire tax collection and distribution process in the county."

A committee of Sharon Thompson, county treasurer; John Stouffer, county clerk, and Miller, has recommended the Brown Data Processing Service of Woodstock be given a contract to provide computer services to the county offices.

At a meeting of the county officials and the Finance Committee, earlier, Brown said

there will be an annual cost of \$9,200, not including paper used, and a one-time setup charge of \$4,700.

How members voted to establish policy the county intends to conduct the soil survey program until it is concluded in 1981: YES—Huffman, Kant, Kesselring, Norden, Padgett, Rogers, Smith, Topper, Balser, Beggs, Conroy, Considine, Dunphy, Ege, Erickson, Faber, Gittleston, Gusse, 18. NO—Henning, Schrauth, Sexton, Burke, Burrs, Green, 6. ABSENT: Koch, Frazz, Hamersmith, Cheeseman.

How members voted to proceed with a reappraisal of property in the county and to retain an outside professional firm: YES—Padgett, Schrauth, Cheeseman, Topper, Balser, Beggs, Conroy, Erickson, 6. NO—Huffman, Kant, Kesselring, Norden, Rogers, Sexton, Smith, Topper, Beggs, Burrs, Considine, Dunphy, Ege, Faber, Gittleston, Green, Gusse, Henning, 18. ABSENT: Balser, Koch, Frazz, Hamersmith, Cheeseman.

Hornsby rules Kagay not guilty because of insanity

By LENNY INGRASSIA
Circuit Judge Thomas E. Hornsby today found Scott Kagay not guilty by reason of insanity in the killing of Harold Smith and additionally ruled Scott has not recovered from his mental disorder.

The judge ordered an emergency commitment to Galesburg Mental Health Center and the boy was ushered from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies.

A request for a sanity hearing by a six-member jury panel was denied by the judge. Public Defender William J. Sturgeon petitioned the court for Scott's release until such a hearing is conducted. However, Judge Hornsby said his review of the evidence constituted a hearing and he denied the request.

Accompanied by his parents, Donald and Janice Kagay, Scott sat expressionless as the verdict was read.

Judge Hornsby took his ruling under advisement Friday at the conclusion of a four-day bench trial in juvenile court.

The 14-year-old boy was charged Oct. 21 after he confessed to sheriff's deputies he planned the killing for a week. The night of the shooting, Aug. 11, Scott told authorities he accidentally fired at Smith while the two were target shooting in an orchard across from the victim's Amboy home.

Although no plea is entered in juvenile court proceedings, Sturgeon built his case around the boy's alleged insanity at the time of the shooting.

The state contended Kagay's actions before and after the shooting were carried out with judgment.

A .22-caliber rifle used to shoot Smith in the head was found alongside his body in a cocked position, in an attempt to make it look like a suicide, State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward maintained.

The victim's wallet and coin purse containing \$275 were taken by the boy and hidden in a cornfield. Those items were recovered the following day after Kagay led sheriff's deputies to the field, located across from his home.

Defense psychiatrist, J. G. Graybill, Rockford, testified the boy was suffering from an acute episode of paranoid-schizophrenia which was traced to early February 1975, when Scott was hospitalized in the psychiatric ward of Swedish-American Hospital.

The boy's parents told of nightmares in which he was experiencing in February in which he thought someone was trying to kill him and poison gas was being sent through the heat registers of their house. The morning of the shooting, Mrs. Kagay testified, her son claimed he had grown another nose and more toes. "After I showed him in the mirror he couldn't understand why they weren't there," she testified.

Minutes after the killing, as Kagay was bicycling home, he was quoted telling a 9-year-old boy "Get away from me—I have a devil inside of me and it could kill little boys." The statement was placed into evidence by deposition.

Dr. Werner Tuteur, state-appointed psychiatrist, testified if the boy was suffering from the mental disorder on the night of the shooting he would have detected it during his examination Nov. 3 "—and I found no sign—these episodes last days—weeks, they are never turned off and on in a matter of hours," he said.

The Elgin psychiatrist said Scott's actions placing the cocked gun in the victim's hands, hiding the money and washing blood stains from his own hands are not consistent with the diagnosis.

Scott was voluntarily admitted to Sin-

ger Mental Health Center, Rockford, the day after the shooting and was later transferred to a similar institution in Galesburg to be closer to his family. He signed himself out of Galesburg one week before the trial began and has been confined in the Rockford Juvenile Detention Center.

Midway into the trial a voluntary statement made by Kagay to Chief Deputy Gene Lutz was ordered suppressed by Judge Hornsby. The statement was made while the two were en route to Rockford and concerned the truthfulness of Scott's responses to Graybill.

In attempting to allow the testimony, Ward argued that Graybill relied "extensively" on those statements in making his diagnosis.

Graybill said the boy told him he blanked out just before the shooting—it "took over my body and I shot him right in the head," the psychiatrist recalled of his examination of Kagay.

The defense attempted to show the boy's mental attitude lapsed into an acute stage at the time of the shooting and the feeling went away as Kagay was riding home on his bicycle.

Ward described the termed "strange behavior" of the boy following the shooting as normal behavior "for a person who kills, robs and then escapes."

Kagay did not take the witness stand. Ward held an impromptu conference with reporters following this morning's hearing, in his words, "to keep a promise to the victim's wife."

The state's attorney said a thorough investigation conducted by the sheriff into alleged sexual acts with the boy indicated there was no evidence of homosexuality. Testimony in the trial indicated Scott fired the gun because Smith was "a bad man."

Although the county pays the full premium for employees, no premiums are paid for dependents. Washington National Insurance Co. announced that premiums would increase from \$21.79 to \$29.72 monthly for employees and dependents premiums from \$28.44 to \$42.16 per month. The board took the request under advisement.

A heated debate came following a request from Donald Taylor, District 2, to hire weekend and night supervisory help at the Rochelle foster home.

William Paul, assistant state's attorney, asked the members for an across-the-board \$15 per month increase to cover rising insurance premiums. "It would go a long way toward easing morale," he reasoned.

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Ogle Board discusses insurance costs; public defender plan

OREGON—How to cope with rising insurance costs and discussion of setting up a five-county public defender program highlighted the morning session of the Ogle County Board. Before recessing for lunch, the board authorized the temporary hiring of part-time help to relieve house parents at Focus House, the county-operated foster home.

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Frank Wright, District 2, felt the responsibility rests with the Brooks, "let them make provisions as a parent would. If parents want to go out, they have to hire a baby-sitter—now we're doing the baby-sitting."

An attempt to quell the discussion failed when board chairman, Charles Finch, Mt. Morris, motioned to place the issue in the hands of the Fees and Salaries Committee. "We could talk about this thing for an hour and get nowhere."

Michael Alongi, District 2, fired back, "I'd like to know where all the money is going." He was referring to purchases of food and Jan. expenses of \$5,100 for services. "And what about this food that was donated... how much food does it take to feed them?"

Taylor answered: "That (donated) food doesn't go very far when you consider all the meals."

Eight children are housed in

the institution. The board budgeted \$38,000 for the first year of operation.

Wright asserted: "Brooks is at work all day long... I think we are entitled to his use at night."

Taylor asked for the night help to police second-floor hallways between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. "We've got six girls and two boys and I think you know our problem."

On Taylor's request the board approved hiring of temporary night help and sent the matter of weekend substitutes to committee for further study.

Public defender Steven Helfer and Gene Smith, director of the Northwest Criminal Justice System, sought approval on a \$270,376 grant application.

Smith explained the five-county venture would provide increased services to public defenders' offices at a reduced cost over the first two years of the program.

Smith explained the program would encompass the counties of Carroll, Jo Daviess, Lee, Ogle and Stephenson... the 15th Judicial Circuit.

Although each public defender office would remain under the control of the county board, attorneys in the offices could be assigned to other areas in the circuit. In addition, Smith explained two new attorneys would be added.

Helfer favored the program citing an increased caseload and steadily rising felonies.

Under the proposal, one chief public defender, seven assistants, five secretaries, one office manager and two investigators

would be put on the payroll. Of the seven assistants, five would be made up of public defenders in their respective counties.

Robert Hultgren, Dist. 2, expressed concern with the three-year expense to the county "When the federal money runs out." Smith could give no assurance of continued funding.

The director added the county could pull out of the program after the first year. "There is no commitment to stay in."

Finch referred the matter to the finance and county officers and the judiciary committees.

What's inside

Two children divide time with divorced parents in an unusual manner. See page 3.

Eight area girls to vie for Miss Sauk Valley title on Saturday. Pictures and story on page 8.

RAIN

Sauk Valley College Board hears grievance

Sauk Valley College Board members took under advisement their decision on a faculty grievance brought by Robert Thomas Sr., an associate librarian who charges his teaching contract was violated.

The grievance hearing was held following regular board business completed in a record 13-minute session.

Bringing the faculty grievance to the board represents the third step in grievance procedures and follows denials both by College President Dr. George Cole and Noah Bunch, dean of arts and sciences. If the board denies the request, the next step is the calling of an outside arbitrator.

Thomas is requesting \$675 in overload pay for an English course which he instructed in the fall semester. He claims the time spent instructing the course should be an "overload," extra pay item since he had to take time away from his library duties.

The board has 14 days to respond with its decision.

In denying Thomas's request, Cole answered each of three alleged violations contained in the grievance. To a charge of there being no discussion of the course, Cole responded saying two meetings were held during which Bunch made the assignment.

"To assert that a discussion was not held merely because Thomas did not agree with the dean is not valid... his disagreement does not resolve him of the responsibility of carrying out the dean's wish?"

Thomas charged the assignment of the English course on a released time basis was detrimental to the department. To that point, Cole answered: "The judgment as to whether or not the assignment would be detrimental is made by the dean, not by Thomas."

In the third violation, Thomas claimed his

contract was violated because he did not receive written agreement stating the conditions of the overload, which he claimed the contract requires. Cole asserted: "It was not an overload and did not require a letter."

Thomas was one of seven faculty members assigned to instruct on course in addition to their regular duties in the Fall.

Under the released time basis, an instructor is required to conduct his additional duties within his regular work schedule at no increase in pay. Overload pay is computed at \$225 per credit hour instructed.

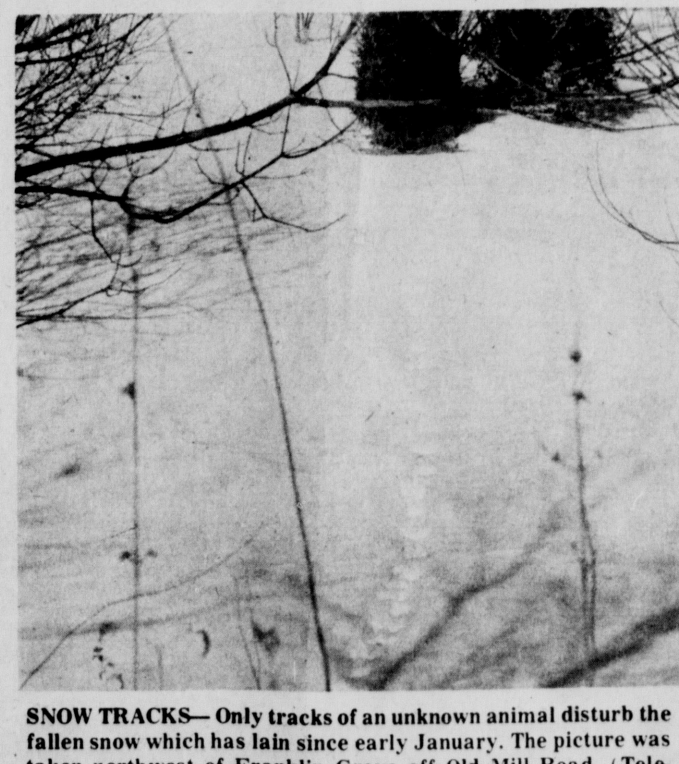
In board action, the board approved amending the budget to allow an additional \$6,000 in the student activities fund. Cole recommended approval of the amendment to offset higher than projected expenses to conduct programs presented for students and the college community. The additional revenues will be taken out of increased state-aid due to higher than expected enrollments.

The board accepted the resignation of Michael Meyer effective Feb. 13. Meyer has been appointed director of counseling and student development at Mountain View College in Dallas, Tex.

The hiring of a full-time additional agricultural instructor was approved for the 1976-77 year. The department has been operating with one full-time and eight part-time instructors. Cole said credit hours enrolled in the agriculture field have doubled in the past two years.

In other action, the board approved the transfer of \$1,200 from contingency into the ceramics equipment budget for the purchase of a kiln, and accepted the donation of 1 1/2 tons of sheet metal from Sims Cab Inc., Rock Falls, to be used in the welding department.

Winter scenes provide beauty for lens



BABBLING MOUNTAIN BROOK? Don't fish for trout yet; this picture of winter beauty was taken on Franklin Creek, near where it crosses Twist Road. (Telegraph Photo)

SNOW TRACKS—Only tracks of an unknown animal disturb the fallen snow which has lain since early January. The picture was taken northwest of Franklin Grove off Old Mill Road. (Telegraph Photo)



The Spanish Sahara

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

With bitter fighting flaring in the Spanish Sahara, relinquished by Spain, Moroccan King Hassan II has a whale by the tail. He sent former Prime Minister Mohammed Karim Lamrani to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—with no success. The fiery impasse is back to Square One.

During my recent visit to Morocco, Rabat palace officials corrected my reference to the country. The Kingdom of Morocco is officially the Sherifian Empire. The "Meghreb" is the name given the North African Arab countries and with Morocco's north coast washed by the Mediterranean (its west coast by the Atlantic) Arab geographers name Morocco the "Maghreb el Aksa"—The Far Sunset.

South of, and adjoining, Morocco's border is the vast Spanish Sahara with its incredible sea of billowing sand. Morocco and neighboring Mauritania want the tremendous phosphate and other raw materials Spain developed in the Sahara. It is a place so eerie that you have to see it to believe it.

The whole Sahara covers three million square miles; the Great Gobi Desert only 500,000. The Algerian Sahara alone is larger than India. The Spanish Sahara covers 102,000 square miles. When I reached there the daytime temperature averaged 122 degrees and at night the cold was positively Siberian. The silence is simply overwhelming.

The camel is a newcomer. It has been in these sands (from Asia) only since about 1,200 B.C. One of the few things to survive with the nomads for at least 6,000 years is the vulture.

This was the domain of the crack, colorful, 6,000-man Spanish Foreign Legion with its immensely picturesque Camel Corp. The Spanish Foreign Legion was based exclusively in the Spanish Sahara and was straight out of "Beau Geste." Unlike its French counterpart, there were few foreigners in it. Membership was a personal honor in Spain where honor and all tests of bravery entrance the passionate Spanish soul.

Most Spanish Sahara dwellers are Berbers, not ordinary Arabs. They have their own special dialect, a peculiar accent that originated before the year 1. They are known in the dialect as Morehob ("Blue people") because of their

indigo robes.

All the women are veiled at nine years old. At 20 most are grandmothers. In the Arab world people wave their shoes to express contempt, but the women never do this. Men and women alike, however, throw dust on their heads to symbolize their subservience to a sheik.

The sheiks practice the ancient Rule of The Tent. You must extend your home's hospitality to your enemy for three days. Then anything can happen if he has been foolish enough to deliver himself into your hands.

King Hassan staged a dramatic, 300,000-man "peaceful" march to the Spanish Sahara's border before Spain relinquished the rich territory. The Madrid negotiations allowed the Spanish Sahara to be incorporated into Morocco and neighboring Mauritania. And Hassan signed an agreement with Mauritania President Moktar O. Daddah to divide it up.

Revolutionary Algerian President Houari Boumediene, a forever enemy of Morocco, opposes the Hassan-Daddah plan tooth-and-nail. He is demanding that the Spanish Sahara belong to Algeria. Beyond the phosphate and other riches that Spain developed, Rabat place officials privately tell me that Boumediene is especially interested in overland railway access to the Atlantic for Algeria's iron ore.

Accordingly, Algerian forces have invaded the former Spanish territory. Boumediene supports, as well, a local guerrilla organization, the Polisario Front. Moroccan and Mauritania forts have fallen. Moroccan army regulars and their armed patrols are heavily engaged. Algerian planes have shot down Moroccan U.S.-built jet fighters.

Boumediene's relations with the U.S.S.R. are as close as a mosaic. As in Angola, the Soviet is likewise involved. It operates in the Spanish Sahara from Leipzig, East Germany headquarters. That headquarters is in trained undercover personnel and U.S.S.R. arms, chiefly East German and Czechoslovakian. The leader in the Spanish Sahara is Edouard Moha, Soviet-trained in Moscow.

It's a war within the worldwide wars—and on an unrevealed scale that threatens the stability of pro-Western Morocco and Mauritania alike.

Berry's World

"Sorry, bub! I already promised my vote to a cute little campaign worker with a Southern accent!"



High school grads: small expectations

By DON OAKLEY

More Americans are going to school for more years than ever before, but they seem to be learning less and less.

One in every five adult Americans is "functionally illiterate" and unable to cope with the basic demands of life, according to the preliminary report of a five-year national survey. And the illiteracy rate among young people, aged 18 and 29, is worse than that of those aged 30 to 39.

Millions of people don't understand simple things like how rent works when they get out of high school, says Dr. Norvell Northcutt of the University of Texas, who headed the team conducting

the survey. "They lack the skills and knowledge to achieve even moderate success in life."

At the same time, there has been a decade-long drop in the scores achieved by college-bound high school seniors in such widely used tests as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Up until the mid-1960s, the trend for all testing programs was a steady increase in all subject areas. Then a decline began which has steepened in recent years and has brought the level of SAT scores below that of the 1940s.

This has educators puzzled, and many of them are blaming the tests themselves, claiming they do not accurately measure true abilities. A different explanation, however, is suggested by another team of researchers.

Decreasing enrollment in traditional academic courses is the most likely cause of the declining achievement level of American high school students, say David E. Wiley, associate professor of education and the behavioral sciences at the University of Chicago, and Annegret Harnischfeger, a former research associate at the same university.

High school students are taking fewer "basic" courses like English and mathematics, and fewer college preparatory courses like algebra, first-year foreign languages, chemistry and physics, they say.

Another finding of concern to parents and educators is a drop in enrollment in vocational training, such as business and home economics courses. This development, together with the general enrollment decline in academic courses, "has resulted in extreme drops in total secondary school course taking."

The researchers also speculate that students may be receiving less overall instruction time because of shortened school days, or increases in study hall periods as a substitute for homework.

Wiley and Harnischfeger examined a number of other possible factors, such as problems associated with racial desegregation, the increased mobility of families, the rise in single-parent families, the effects of television watching, school crowding, teacher strikes, higher student suspension rates and a larger percentage of "drop-out prone" students staying in school and taking the tests.

They found nothing that could be linked as directly to the decline in achievement, negatively or positively, as the fact that students simply are not being given the basic education the schools are supposed to provide.

There would seem to be a more than casual connection between this report and the one on illiteracy.

In our desire to produce happy, socially adjusted individuals from whom little in hard academic study is demanded, we seem to be creating a generation of educationally shortchanged incompetents from whom little can be expected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO
The first daytime session of the General Educational Development course of the Adult Education Program will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in the administration building, Dixon State School. This is the course for those who do not have high school diplomas which prepares them to take a test which, if successfully passed, results in them being awarded an "equivalency" diploma.

25 YEARS AGO
The City National Bank Board of Directors Tuesday announced a new one-year time-deposit certificate which will earn 4½ per cent interest paid annually. The certificates, in \$5,000 denominations, are automatically renewable and became effective Feb. 1.

100 YEARS AGO
The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Loveland Community House. Following the business meeting there will be a short program honoring the birthday anniversaries of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The February committee will serve a silver tea.

For a cold-water institution Rock River is at this time somewhat high. It has swollen over five feet on account of the rains of this week.

How slow is sound; how fast is boom?

WASHINGTON (LENS)—President Ford and his Council of Economic Advisers have used the annual economic report to throw down the gauntlet to the Democratic Congress and to Democratic presidential candidates. They have rejected, without qualification, any attempt at a rapid return to full employment and instead argue forcefully for a policy of "moderate but sustained" recovery from the deepest recession of the post-war period.

They are convinced that a stimulative policy aimed at forced growth would start up inflation again long before the economy had returned to full steam, and that the boom, as a consequence, would be short-lived and would give way to another recession: buzzword, "reignition."

This is all a matter of judgment and a proper subject of election-year debate. The administration's position is succinctly stated in the economic advisers' report: "Because we began the present recovery with more slack than in any of the previous postwar cycles, a much longer period of above-average growth will be required for a return to full resource utilization. Even under the best of circumstances the return to full employment cannot realistically be accomplished this year or next." Therefore, the argument goes,



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The original 1975 clean election law was so ineffective, ambiguous and contradictory in its provisions that it made it difficult for honest men to run for office. It encouraged financial sleight of hand and encouraged extremists and charlatans.

What's left of the law, now that the Supreme Court has eliminated provisions the court majority considered unconstitutional, is a shambles.

The rewards for hanky panky are high. Cheating financially will be virtually impossible to prove even when very clumsy. The margin between what is legal and what isn't is so paper thin it strains credibility.

Note these inconsistencies in the Supreme Court ruling: An individual donor may give only \$1,000 to a candidate, or spend \$1,000 for the candidate with his knowledge and concurrence. But any citizen donor can legally spend \$1 million, or twice or three times that amount, on advertising the candidate of his choice, if he spends this money on his own without consulting with the candidate or his aides.

Now I submit these are distinctions impossible to enforce—and meaningless.

there is no need for undue haste.

The administration's policy calls for a moderate degree of stimulus from fiscal policy during the calendar year 1976 with a swing toward restraint in 1977. Already staff experts of the new congressional budget committees are expressing concern at the proposed policy for 1977, and in practice Congress is almost certain to make the policy for that year somewhat more expansionary. This is because, if for no other reason, Congress is most unlikely to take the affirmative legislative action needed to bring about some three-quarters of the \$20 billion of cut-backs in government programs proposed by the President in his new budget.

Thus the deficit for fiscal 1977 will be larger by some unknown amount than the \$43 billion the President has proposed.

Apart from the politics, the underlying economic debate is essentially over how "safe" a somewhat more expansionary policy would be. At issue are fiscal actions this year that will mainly affect 1977.

Mrs. Alice Rivlin, the director of the new Congressional Budget Office, expressed the opinion this week that the president's program would slow the recovery down—indeed, that the administration's own forecasts for the economy, while

achievable with a more expansionary policy than President Ford wanted, would prove too optimistic if his own budget proposals were followed.

On the other side is the deep conviction of Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, that the economy is now strongly influenced by "inflationary expectations," its course does not simply depend on the usual fiscal and monetary influences or on the degree of slack. Using such mouthfilling phrases as "risk premiums in investment decisions and in wage bargains," Greenspan argues that any revival of inflation would threaten the recovery.

In addition, the secretary of the Treasury, William Simon, continues to stress the potential financial problem of "crowding out"—the danger that larger Treasury borrowing as a result of an expanded deficit will eventually cut into the supply of credit for private borrowers and thus curb the growth of the economy.

Whether the Greenspan-Simon view is sound analysis or a kind of mysticism is at the root of the debate. Since, as a matter of fact, the budget will turn out to be more expansionary than the administration wants, the validity of their fears will be tested.

Juggling campaign laws is child's play

For one, it is simple for any citizen to determine what spending plans any candidate has and what he'd like to do that he hasn't sufficient funds to accomplish. There's no law making it illegal for a citizen to overhear casual campaign conversations between candidate aides—at parties, for example.

There is, therefore, no difference in substance between a citizen spending money at the direction of a candidate and spending money on his own to help the candidate.

Moreover, it is ever so simple for a candidate to make his desires known through hints which could not be pinned down as illegal.

One object of the original law was, as reported, to prevent candidates from being unduly influenced by gifts from large donors. It seems logical to assume that an indirect gift of \$100,000 will influence a candidate as profoundly as if it were made directly to a campaign manager or to the candidate himself.

The Supreme Court ruled also that a candidate may spend as much of his own money as he desires on his own campaign, which gives rich candidates a somewhat clear advantage, not primarily because of the amounts involved, but rather because the freedom to use

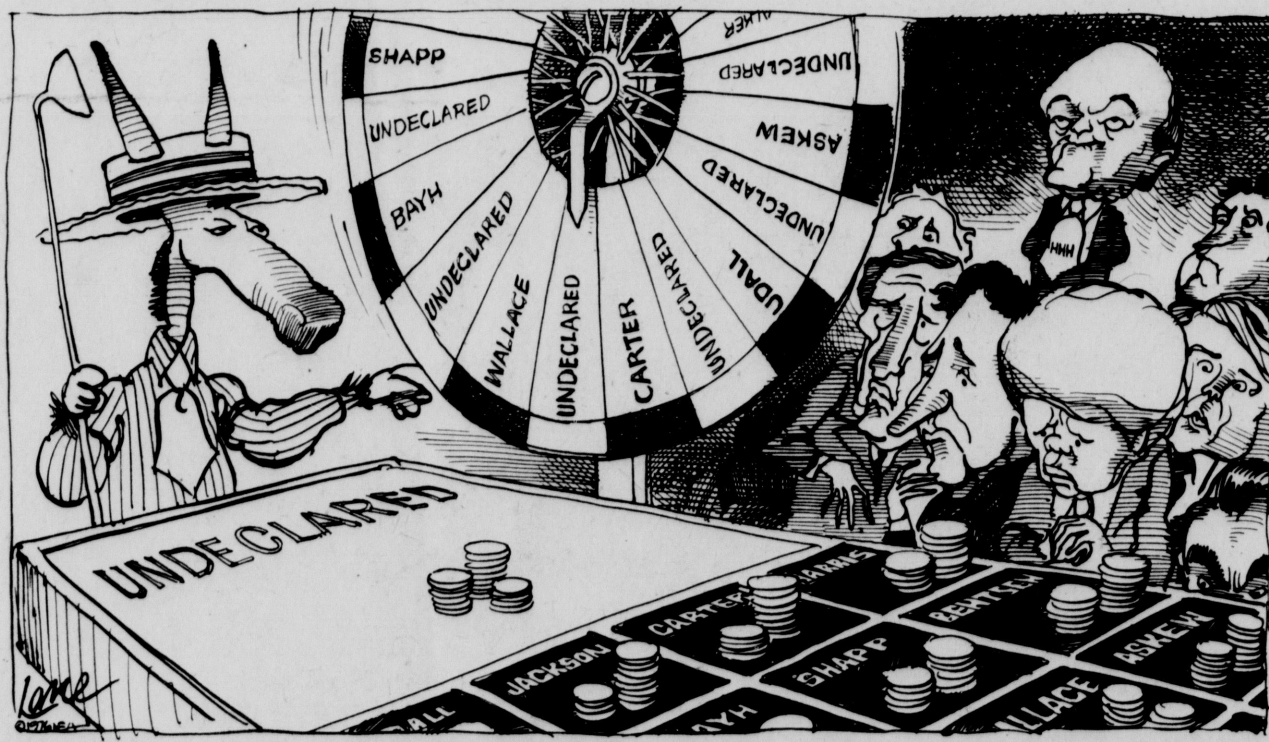
their own funds freely will enable them to pace their spending with a freedom most other candidates will lack.

Sizeable amounts available early in a campaign, when money is difficult to raise, are worth their weight in gold. They enable the candidate to buy the publicity and create the organization he needs to raise more money, and position him for a good showing in early primary contests, showings which tend to open the purses of donors.

This sorry law developed because Congressmen were little interested in workable results. The object, as I understand it, was to create a frosted showpiece to satisfy voters sickened by the Watergate revelations and to pacify influential "public interest" pressure groups. Neither the Congress nor the pressure groups bothered to study the constitutional restrictions involved.

Since whatever creaky workability the law as written did have depended on these clearly unconstitutional provisions, when they were struck down by the court, only shreds and tatters were left.

Inconsistencies in the court's ruling as noted above served to make things worse.



Playing the Odds

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Getting down to Bicentennial basics

Since his appointment in 1974 as head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, John Warner has traveled more than a quarter-million miles, crisscrossing these not-so-United States.

You might think that urging Americans to look back across their first 200 years to rediscover the nation's strengths of spirit and wisdom would be an easy task, says Warner, a former secretary of the Navy. "It is not always."

He freely admits there are dissenting views on the Bicentennial. Many blacks and American Indians, for example, complain that they haven't much to celebrate.

To them, Warner replies, "O.K. Use the Bicentennial to point up to the whole country your problems and needs. America is strong enough to look at its sometimes gray past."

Then there are complaints that the Bicentennial celebration is being turned into a "Buy-centennial Sell-ebation" because of a flood of shoddy souvenirs aimed at cashing in on patriotic fervor.

But only a part of this outpouring of memorabilia is officially sanctioned by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Washington, in return for royalties that will be used to help sponsor 1976 festivities.

As established by Congress, Warner points out, the ARBA has

no power to tell anyone what to do. It can only advise and help state and local Bicentennial commissions in planning their observances.

The freedoms won two centuries ago included not only freedom of speech but freedom of taste, he reminds us.

On a more encouraging note, he also reports that "What strikes me most as I move around the country is the great enthusiasm of citizens from every walk of life for activities that say, 'You bet, I'm proud to be an American.'"

So far, the ARBA's computer that keeps track of what Americans are doing or planning in observance of the nation's 200th birthday has recorded more than 30,000 activities, with an unknown number yet to be reported.

"The year 1976 will be a benchmark for generations," says Warner, "a point in time when America stood amid massed flags and exploding fireworks to look both backwards and forwards at what America is and should be."

"Not everyone can afford gold or silver medallions. But I'm sure most Americans will want something that says, 'Yes, I was there then. And what we say and thought and did will become part of the heritage the nation will celebrate at the Tricentennial.'"

Sons divide time with divorced parents

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — "They're my kids, too," says Daniel Molinoff. "Nobody was going to take them away from me."

So he sued for full custody of his sons, Michael, 7, and Joel, 5. He settled on a joint custody arrangement whereby he and his wife each take care of the boys for half the year.

In the first week of the month, they live with their father Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In the second week they stay with him Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They have six weeks' vacation with each parent.

Molinoff and his ex-wife, Marilyn, both rent apartments here where the boys continue to go to school and see their friends. They keep clothes and toys at both homes.

"I think it's working out for everyone," says Molinoff, 36, whose part-time career as attorney and businessman allows him to devote full days to Michael and Joel.

He fixes their breakfast, does the laundry, takes them to school, picks them up, goes on field trips with them, helps them with homework, writes stories for them, takes them canoeing.

He traded in his sports car for a station wagon.

"I think they love me and their mother," says Molinoff. "No matter how difficult it may be, it's still better to have both parents around."

"I balance everything against the fact that it's better to have a father in their life than not."

How about Michael and Joel?

"I don't know. I don't see any evidence they dislike it," Molinoff says. "It's not disruptive. They see the advantages and a little adventure in both. Probably half their friends come from real broken homes."

"I think there's an incorrect prejudice that kids must have roots in only one place," he says. "My kids have definite security and definite roots. I think they can be just as secure in two loving homes as one."

There's a bigger prejudice that Molinoff has faced: That children always belong with their mother.

"After a divorce, most fathers wouldn't know what to do

with their children and don't want them," he says.

He says most men just walk away. They take a color TV, a car, their clothes. They move to New York and maybe see their kids twice a month.

"But I always spent a lot of time with my kids, and there was no way I was going to do that," he says.

Even now, he says, his ex-wife is not delighted with the joint custody.

Despite talk of liberation, he says, "women are not keen about giving up what they think should be theirs. They see it as a loss of face and status."

Molinoff has encountered astonishment and hostility toward his joint custody. "At first I was looked at as an apparition, a freak," he recalls.

"But you're the man," expostulated the judge in the divorce. "Men don't get custody. They go out and work."

Most of the animosity has come from women, mothers, teachers and others who felt he was joking or being vindictive toward his former wife, at the children's expense.

Many mothers who picked up their children from school wouldn't talk to him at first. One teacher was hostile and haughty. He went along on a class field trip and the mothers stared.

After seeing his sincerity and

his interest, they are accepting him gradually, perhaps wishing more fathers were half so concerned.

"At first I was that dirty bastard who took the children away from their mother. Now I'm that individual who has joint custody," he says.

Being a housewife is hard work, Molinoff admits, calling it a "humbling experience."

"And there's nothing glamorous about cooking or laundry or shopping for clothes or hassling at the supermarket."

Television cartoon shows drive him crazy.

Frustration is going to the circus and having one son want to go to the bathroom.

Frustration is going to the supermarket and having one son say: "Mommy lets us have hot dogs."

Often it's "Daddy, can I have some chewing gum? I have a sore throat. Car. I have some towels?"

He often takes them to the park, shopping for antiques or digging for old bottles. He reads to them and writes his own short stories for Michael and Joel.

At school, the children carefully divide their artwork and projects, so "this is for Mommy and this is for Daddy."



Fords in New England

President Gerald Ford waves to crowd upon his arrival at Manchester, N.H., for two days of campaigning in the state. At left is Ford's daughter Susan, and at center is Mrs. Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon to drop civil defense funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's civil defense agency plans to get out of the business of helping states and localities prepare for natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

As a result, the states, cities and counties stand to lose millions of dollars a year in matching federal funds. More than 6,000 state and local employees would be affected in some way, officials say.

The move reverses a course taken less than four years ago.

In May 1972, then-Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird ordered the agency to help deal with natural disasters "in keeping with the President's policy of making the federal government more responsive to the needs of state and local governments."

One Pentagon official said

word of the planned change has caused "quite a lot of distress" to local and state authorities.

In the past, the Pentagon has claimed that preparation for natural disaster situations has enhanced the ability of civil defense organizations to handle such problems as relocating people, which would be necessary in event of a nuclear war threat.

Among other things, federal contributions have enabled some localities to keep emergency operations centers open 24 hours a day for such purposes as dispatching police and fire forces.

But, under pressure to trim spending, the White House Office of Management and Budget reportedly insisted that the civil defense agency limit itself to preparing for possible nuclear disaster.



Let's Talk About Decorating

By GLADYS WOLBER

Your Child's Room

Even small children enjoy the privacy of their own room — a room where they can entertain their friends or just be alone with their favorite toys. Decorating a child's room can be lots of fun for the parents — and it need not be expensive.

Begin with bright, primary colors. Children are particularly partial to these. You can encourage your child to be neat by scaling things down to his size. Clothes trees and rods that are within easy reach will make sloppy rooms a thing of the past. Toy chests that are placed on the floor and aren't too difficult to open will encourage your child to put toys away after playing with them. Children need lots of floor space for playing. You can create it in a number of ways. If there are two

children sharing a room, consider bunk or trundle beds. Stack unit furniture that includes storage cabinets and shelves can be great space savers. Built-in dressers and desks will also save valuable floor space.

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NEXT WEEK: "More About Rooms for Children"



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Lee County FFA youths at meeting

More than 300 Future Farmers of America representatives of high school chapters in 77 Illinois counties attended the Farm Bureau-FFA Holiday Conference recently in Decatur. Pictured, from left: Darwin Waggoner, assistant director, Illinois Farm Bureau young people's activities; Michael Lee Wagner, Amboy; and Loyd Pohl, Paw Paw. Standing, from left: Gary Gittleton, Franklin Grove; Bill Bollman, Dixon; Paul Walgrave, Amboy; Ted Piascyk, Amboy; and Bob Colwell, Franklin Grove.

International ag technology offered at Kishwaukee

MALTA— Kishwaukee College is one of the first colleges across the country to offer a program in International Agriculture Technology.

The associate of applied science degree program will start this fall at Kishwaukee College. It is a 66-credit program.

Ron Heisner is the ag instructor responsible for the international ag tech program. He said the program ties in very well with the Peace Corps, the Christian Service Corps and the many firms working in foreign countries.

"There are 200,000 jobs in international development just opening up now. John Deere alone has 5,500 job openings in the next couple of years. Working with cooperatives and inter-

national banking are two other areas students can go into," Heisner said.

Heisner pointed out whether it be the Peace Corps or any other voluntary agency, many times the person will decide to stay in the foreign country to take advantage of the contacts he's already made as well as the experience with the people and the language to work for one of the international ag concerns.

The former Peace Corps volunteer said the Peace Corps jobs deal directly in education, the teaching of the host country nationals the technical skills to develop their country's ag programs.

"The Peace Corps wants stu-

dents as detailed and specialized in one area as possible. Logically the Peace Corps volunteers should work themselves right out of a job.

"Southern Illinois University will accept two years of Peace Corps work and grant up to a full year of credit toward a bachelor's degree. A student would then have only one year left and would probably have saved enough money from his Peace Corps work to pay for the final year of college," Heisner said.

The agricultural program technical director for the Peace Corps in Malaysia recently spoke to about 150 students from Kishwaukee College and several area high schools on the Peace Corps needs in Malaysia.

Heisner said the Caribbean area also needs several Peace Corps volunteers. Peace Corps workers are needed to work with 4-H clubs, in soils research, animal production, animal science, farm equipment maintenance, ag education, farm equipment operator, ag mechanics and health areas.

The Genoa resident added that community colleges have not been actively recruited by the Peace Corps until the past year. This is why Kishwaukee College is starting an International Ag Tech program.

"There are 54,428 ag students in the country's two-year schools, more than the number in the four-year schools. This is an area the Peace Corps will have to tap.

"Students will obtain valuable international working experience and contact for future jobs by working in an international ag program. The long-range effect on international trade and relations should also be considered."

Annual meeting is set

AMBOY — Lee County Soil and Water Conservation District annual meeting and dinner will be at 6 p.m., Feb. 24 in the Loveland Community Building, Dixon.

Joseph Berta, III, chief of the Bureau of Soil and Water Conservation, Springfield, will be the guest speaker. His topic is "Sediment and Erosion Con-

trol in Illinois." He will also have important information on upcoming conservation legislation.

Robert Walker, natural resource specialist Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois, will present a special Bicentennial program, "200 Years."

There will be election of three directors for two-year terms.

The terms of Elroy Lauer, Sublette, Denton Swarts, Dixon, Delos Kettley, Compton, will expire this year. Holdover members on the board are Kenneth Reuter, Amboy and Ronald Conderman, Dixon.

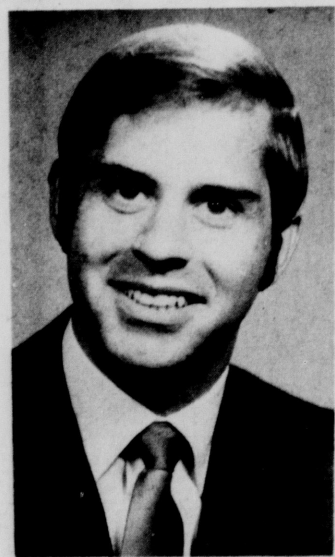
The dinner and program is open to the public. Members of the Rock River Grange will serve a roast beef dinner and reservations should be made by Friday with the Lee County Soil and Water Conservation office, South Mason Avenue, P.O. Box 126, Amboy. Donation is \$4.50.

Beef calf seminar

The upcoming Northwestern Illinois Beef Calf Health Seminar will be the first of its kind in the area, according to Wayne Wubben, Lee County Extension adviser.

The seminar is scheduled for Feb. 17 at the Naaman-Diehl Auditorium at Mt. Carroll with registration at 8:45 a.m.

This seminar is jointly planned and sponsored by the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine and Cooperative Extension, and will provide beef producers with current information on calf disease from birth to weaning.



ALLEN BOCK

Estate planning is topic at Oregon meeting

OREGON— Estate planning will be the topic for a meeting to be held in the Ogle County Farm Bureau Auditorium on Monday, starting at 1:15 p.m., according to an announcement from Stan Eden, Ogle County Extension adviser.

Allen Bock, University of Illinois Extension agricultural lawyer, will be the featured speaker for the seminar. Bock will discuss farm estates, taxes, land transfer, wills and inheritances. Depending on questions asked, he will also cover ag trusts, partnerships and corporations.

The meeting is open to the public. Free literature will be available on request.

What you can afford to pay for farmland

How much can you afford to pay for farmland? That's a question that has plagued agricultural producers for years. In 1976, it is a popular topic as farms sell for the highest prices in history. There are three things to consider when you plan to invest in farmland.

1. What is the market price on the land you consider for purchase?

2. What is such land worth to you? Or, what returns (including cost savings and potential capital gains) could you obtain from owning this land?

3. What are you able to pay for land? That is, what is the sum of the down payment you can make plus the maximum debt you can amortize?

The first two questions are problems of appraisal and of evaluating your own position as a potential buyer: What competition do you have to meet? What benefits may accrue to you through enlarging your land holdings or through acquiring ownership of the tract in question? Can you meet the holding costs involved in waiting for capital appreciation?

The third question is the one we propose to answer — not in terms of what you can afford to pay (given certain attributes of land), but in terms of a simple, mechanical determination of a maximum price you would be able to pay under a range of assumed conditions. The importance and choice of this question follows from the observation that inability to meet the financing requirements and/or unwillingness to take the risk are perhaps the two most common reasons why given individuals fail to buy specified real properties. Three variables are considered: (1) the interest rate on real estate debt; (2) the term of the loan — the number of years to repay; and (3) the size of the annual payments you are able to make.

The first two are matters of negotiation with your lender. If he is a banker or other institutional lender, the interest rate is likely to be determined by the market or by the prevailing mortgage rate. The term of the

loan will be within his lending policies. If the lender is also the seller (perhaps selling on an installment land contract), then both the interest rate and the term of the loan or contract may vary with the needs and desires of the seller.

The University of Illinois Ag Economists have developed a table for determining the amount of debt that can be amortized over each of five terms of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years at eight per cent.

The third variable, the size of the annual payments you can make, is set up in ten-dollar intervals, from \$10 up to \$150 per acre. These values are the constant, total amount to be paid each year throughout the term of the loan. Thus, they include interest as well as payments on principal.

Since the payment remains the same each year, the portion of each payment that is interest goes down as the debt is reduced. Also, the portion that can be applied on the principal goes up as the amount needed for interest goes down. Obviously, the amount paid must be greater than the initial in-

Annual payments per acre	Maximum possible debt with repayment over the period of years specified				
	10	15	20	25	30
\$150.....	\$1,007	\$1,284	\$1,473	\$1,601	\$1,689
140.....	939	1,198	1,375	1,494	1,576
130.....	872	1,113	1,276	1,388	1,464
120.....	805	1,027	1,178	1,281	1,351
110.....	738	942	1,080	1,174	1,238
100.....	671	856	982	1,067	1,126
90.....	604	770	884	961	1,013
80.....	537	685	785	854	901
70.....	470	599	687	747	788
60.....	403	514	589	640	675
50.....	336	428	491	534	563
40.....	268	342	393	427	450
30.....	201	257	295	320	338
20.....	134	171	196	213	225
10.....	67	86	98	107	113

terest due, or there would be no payment on principal. Even if you start out with a given debt of \$500 per acre and an interest rate of six per cent, the annual payment per acre has to be larger than \$30; otherwise, nothing will apply to reduce the principal.

In our table we are reversing this order. We are starting with the maximum payment you are able to make and then determining from that how much

debt this payment will amortize (pay off), given the interest rate and length of time during which payment is to be completed.

The size of the annual payments you are able to make will depend on three things: (1) the net returns from the land being acquired; (2) the amount of net income from other sources, including other land as

well as off-farm sources; and (3) your need for drawing on such net income for living or personal expenses (educating the children and the like). If we define net income from the land as net rent (the net amount a landlord would have after paying property taxes and his share of farm expenses), then we already will have allowed a return to labor from which living expenses can be paid. We are, thereby, implicitly treating income taxes as a personal expense to be paid out of income other than net rent. This allows us to interpret the range in annual payments relative to the returns from land.

According to financial records on rented farms in Illinois during 1974, the majority of net rents per tillable acre ranged from \$50 or less on the least productive soils to about \$150 on some of the most productive ones. Thus, the payment levels, from \$50 through \$150, may be interpreted as the amount the land alone could earn under 1974 conditions.

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20¢ OFF LABEL PEPSODENT • 7 OZ. REG. PRICE 83¢ **79¢**

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SPECIAL FEATURE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING
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\$1
16 OZ. CANS

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8 OZ. TUBE LIMIT 4
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• BEETS • SM. WHOLE OR SLICED
• SPINACH • SWEET PEAS
• Peas & Carrots
• GREEN BEANS
• FR. STYLE WHOLE • CT. STYLE
Green Beans Libby's Corn
5 FOR \$14

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL & PEACHES
5 FOR \$14

... for and about women

Mother wants seven children to go with sister, not father



Dear Ann Landers: I just had my annual checkup and received some bad news about my health. I'm not dying, but I need serious surgery. This brought to a head a problem that has been keeping me awake nights.

We are good Catholics and have seven children. I often wondered what would become of the kids if anything happened to me. My husband is a completely selfish man. He becomes hysterical when the children bother him. (It can be a simple thing like asking a question when he's reading the newspaper).

If a child has an accident he runs out of the house and I have to take care of everything. My husband is a nervous, tense person who cannot cope with an emergency.

We have no family near and this isn't the kind of problem I can discuss with neighbors or friends. I have two sisters who have told me they would take my children if I should die. If I put this in my will would it hold? Please give me some help, Ann. I'm — On Shaky Ground

Dear Friend: Unless your husband was declared unfit (mentally or morally) to raise the children, your will would not be an adequate instrument to place your children in your sisters' custody.

Since you are a "good Catholic" I suggest you discuss this problem with your priest. Your husband obviously needs counseling and the priest would be the ideal person to turn to during this crisis. Good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I finished reading the letter signed "Soft Spot" five minutes ago and I'm positive I just dumped that same nutty broad.

She's a liar, a cheat and totally irresponsible. Promises mean nothing. Appointments — forget it. She's usually two hours late or she never shows up at all. She's a scatterbrained idiot and would be a lousy mother. No matter what you do for her, it's never enough. Same doll. No question about it.

It took me a long time before I could find the strength to give this screwball the air. Now that she is out of my life I'm a new man. I hope "Soft Spot" dumps her pronto. — Never Felt Better

Dear N.F.B.: Your letter came from Hutchinson, Kansas. The "nutty broad" lives in Orlando. But don't be embarrassed. I received two dozen letters from OTHER men who were equally certain they were mixed up with the same "nutty broad." The advice you offered "Soft Spot" was identical to mine. I hope they all take it.

Dear Ann Landers: Is there a polite way to tell people that an antique mahogany cocktail table is not a footstool?

I have two well-brought-up friends (both women) who always take off their shoes and prop their feet up on my lovely table. Stocking feet can't scratch but I'm afraid the table might collapse. (It's 150 years old!)

Would I be a poor hostess if I said something? If you think I should, how can I get the point across without sounding like a fuss-budget? — Timid In Toledo

Dear Tim: Say, "I know you'd feel terrible if that table caved in — and it just might because it's 150 years old. Let me get you some cushions for your feet." Then to get 'em.

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DAR Award Winners

The 1976 DAR Good Citizen Award winners, from left to right, are Miss Kay Dillon, Franklin Grove; Miss Karen Koehler, Amboy; Miss Heidi Downey, Polo; Miss Jill Kurth, Ashton; and Miss Julie Knodle, Mt. Morris. Not present are Miss Katherine Cook, Dixon, and Miss Katherine Cattoen, Oregon. These high-school seniors were honored Saturday at a luncheon sponsored by the Dixon Chapter, DAR.

Dixon DAR honors 1976 winners of 'DAR Good Citizens Award'

The Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsored a luncheon Saturday in the Nachusa House Trail Room honoring the 1976 winners of the "DAR Good Citizens Award" in the area. Mrs. Francis Jennings, chairman of the DAR Good Citizens committee, introduced the girls and their mothers, who were also guests of the chapter, and presented each winner with a Certificate of Award, a pin and the DAR booklet.

Winners of this year's awards are Miss Kathryn Sue Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cook, Dixon; Miss Jill Kurth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kurth, Ashton; Miss Catherine Cattoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cattoen, Oregon; Miss Heidi Jo Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Downey, Polo; Miss Julie Knodle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knodle, Mt. Morris; Miss Kay Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillon, Franklin Grove; and Miss Karen Koehler, daughter of Mrs. Lois Koehler, Amboy.

The award winners, all high

school seniors, were selected for the honor by their classmates and the faculty members of their schools on the basis of their qualifications in leadership, dependability, service, patriotism and citizenship. They are now eligible to participate in a contest to select the DAR Good Citizen, who will be chosen at the DAR State Conference in Springfield at the Hotel Forum 30 March 11, 12 and 13. Good Citizen Day is March 13 and winners will be presented to the conference following a noon luncheon.

Miss Cook ranks first in her class and is a member of the National Honor Society. An Illinois State Scholar, she is listed in Who's Who in American High School Students. She is a member of the Girls Athletic Association, Art and Drama Clubs. Miss Cook is a member of the Concert Band, Miss Cook is active in the North Central Illinois Conference Band, and District All-State Band. Miss Cook is active in girls athletics; softball, basketball, track, volleyball and bowling. Her sophomore year

she received Outstanding Athlete Award. She was a member of the Dixon High School Student Council her junior year and in November of 1975 was named student of the month. Miss Cook also has worked as a Dixini reporter.

Miss Kurth is a member of the Girls Athletic Association, was voted Homecoming Queen and is a member of the Student Council. She has been a football and basketball cheerleader for three years and is an accomplished pianist.

Miss Cattoen was elected to the National Honor Society, Drama Club and is a senior class officer. Miss Cattoen is co-captain of the Oregon Drill team. She plans to attend Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and will major in biology.

Miss Downey was a Girls State representative. She has been a cheerleader for three years and is a member of the varsity tennis team, Spanish Club and Student Council. Miss Downey was in Polo's Homecoming Court for three years and was voted the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Knodle was elected to the National Honor Society and is a member of the high school band, Jazz Band, and chorus. Miss Knodle is a member of the American Field Service, Girls Athletic Association, Pep Club, Girls Tennis, Spanish Club, Art Club and 4-H Club. Miss Knodle is active in church choir and is also a pianist for school ensembles and for the children's choir. She has received several music awards for band and piano and received second place in Voice of Democracy. She is

an Illinois State Scholar.

Miss Dillon, also an Illinois State Scholar, is a member of the National Honor Society and was an exchange student to the Netherlands. She is a member of All-State Band, co-editor of the yearbook and received an English award. She is a member of the French Club, Concert Band, Chorus, and Pep Club. Miss Dillon has a varsity letter in volleyball and in track.

Miss Koehler is a member of the National Honor Society, school band, Student Council and served as its president. She has been pom-pom captain and participated in school musicals. She was a homecoming and Christmas attendant.

Mrs. Quincy Adams, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Dorothy Knickel, Sterling, former teen and program director at the Sterling-Rock Falls Young Women's Christian Association, who spoke to the group on "What's Right With Today's Teens."

In her address, Mrs. Knickel said, "youth watch the riots, streakers and lawlessness and 99.9 per cent go about the business of growing into adults. What's wrong with today's teen-agers?" Mrs. Knickel quoted James Michener and said, "Youth leaders have hope for their future, unparalleled in history, with better race relations, more honest concern for education and a good, spiritual life and a growing concern for others."

"Despite dire predictions and radio and newspaper stories about college students," said Mrs. Knickel, "they can no longer afford the luxury of the

easy courses or super involvement in the anti-establishment groups. There is a renewed interest in entering the mainstream of American economic life. Students are demanding tangible returns from their investment in college education."

Mrs. Knickel told the DAR group and their guests about a survey done in three public schools of El Paso, Tex., "It revealed that the vast majority of teens surveyed, ranging in age from 13 to 17, were concerned with families, school life, friendship and their future."

Another survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics asked young Americans to rate a series of values. Mrs. Knickel said, "the highest scored value was abiding by the law, followed by neat appearance and cleanliness, obedience to parents and maintaining personal health."

Miss Nan McGinnis, regent, then conducted a business meeting, during which a bicentennial tribute was read by Mrs. Dawson Womeldorf to Molly Pitcher, Mary Ludwig, Margaret Corbin and Deborah Sampson. Miss Loala Quick was congratulated on her 50-year membership and Mrs. Fred Lawton reported that the Dixon Chapter of DAR has a membership of 103.

Table decorations were carried out in a red, white and blue theme. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, chairman; Mrs. Howard Byers, co-chairman; Mrs. John Batchelder, Miss Esther Longanacker, Mrs. Robert Reed, Miss Nan Richards and Mrs. W. L. Stitzel.

Golden anniversary celebrations set

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Montanus, formerly of Ashton, will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open



MR. AND MRS. H. C. MONTANUS

house, Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 103 W. McKinley, Ottawa.

In honor of their 50 years the Montanus children are planning a family reunion and open house July 11 at First United Presbyterian Church of Morris. The reunion will be the first in 19 years that all seven children have been together. There are 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All friends and relatives are invited to attend these events.

Rev. Montanus served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ashton and Franklin Grove from 1941 to 1952 and moved to Morris to serve the First United Presbyterian Church there from 1952 to 1963. At present Rev. Montanus is retired and Mrs. Montanus is administrator of the Cora J. Pope Home in Ottawa.

Mendota Women's Club to sponsor Lincoln program

The Mendota Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring "An Afternoon With Abe Lincoln," starring Jim Mitchell in the Mendota Township High School gym on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The program which has the sanction and support of the Mendota Bicentennial Commission promises to be an unforgettable dramatic experience. Mr. Mitchell wears no make-up yet looks, sounds and moves like this famous American President. Mitchell has performed all over the Midwest and in Washington D.C. He presents a program of witty

and serious material in a series of vignettes.

Tickets may be ordered by sending check or money order with a self addressed stamped envelope to Lincoln Program, P.O. Box 1976, Mendota, Ill. 61342. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, age 17 and under. Due to limited space for this single performance it is suggested that tickets be ordered early.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Corinthian Shrine

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Friday for a 6:30 p.m. picnic supper and an 8 p.m. meeting at the Dixon Masonic Temple. The ceremonial previously planned, will be postponed to a later date.

Esther Circle

The Esther Circle of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 9 a.m., Thursday in Mrs. Wayne Wolfe's home, 220 E. Boyd.

Mrs. Donald McWethy will present the topic and requests that members bring their Bible.

St. Margaret's Guild

St. Margaret's Guild will meet in the Eells Room Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Lynn Knights will present the program on flags of the American Revolution.

PRETTY EYES

If you have oily eyelids and eye shadow always disappears, try a blue or lavender eyeliner, applying it as you would eye shadow. Once it dries, it will last longer than the shadow.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

You can make your own heat lamp by buying a clip-on metal reflector in a hardware store and a heat bulb. When using it make sure it's at least two feet above your head.

KM Chapter

Chapter KM of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. D. E. Miller, 812 N. Ottawa. Mrs. E. S. Hill will be assistant hostess. After the business meeting and initiation, Mrs. William Ostergrat will present a program entitled, "Making Doll Clothes."

Last goof fatal for South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Part of top-flight competition in any game includes the thrust and counterthrust of measures designed to embarrass the other side.

East's five-club opening was designed for that purpose. It worked far beyond his wildest dreams. South's double was primarily for penalty, but North decided a seven-card heart suit was worth a slam bid.

South should have passed at six hearts, but the solid spade suit was too much temptation. He went to six spades.

East won the first trick with the king of clubs and decided to shift to a trump. Three trump leads accounted for the trump suit while two hearts were shed from dummy. Then South cashed his ace of diamonds and went into a huddle to end all huddles. East surely held eight clubs. He had played three spades and a diamond. Was his other card another diamond or a heart? Finally South decided to play for a 4-0 heart break. He led a heart, stuck in dummy's

Social Calendar

Craft Division, 620 Logan Ave., 7:30 p.m. today.

Parents Without Partners, 707 S. Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Young Mothers Club, 509 N. Jefferson, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Palmyra Unit, Sterling-Dixon freeway, workshop at 10 a.m. and meeting at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

NORTH				10
▲ 2				
♥ AKQ9653				
♦ J64				
♣ Q10				
WEST				
▲ 763				
♥ J87				
♦ KQ1098				
♣ 54				
SOUTH				
▲ AKQJ54				
♥ 42				
♦ A732				
♣ J				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	6♥	5♣	Dbl	
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♠	
Opening lead	— 5♣			

nine and had thrown away a slam.

If South had thought clearly he would have realized that East would have doubled six spades to call for a heart lead if he didn't hold any hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Telegraph
salutes our
heritage in a
special edition
Feb. 28

BURPEE'S
GARDEN SEED
NOW
AVAILABLE!
We Now Have
Burpee's Seed Rack
Fresh Bulk Seed
Carry's
Flowers & Greenhouse
1228 W. 4th Street
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Girls like it.
Send the
FTD
LOVEBUNDLE
BOUQUET

Is there a better reason to send an FTD Love-Bundle? Maybe because she'll like you better for it. Send these beautiful bouquets with a kissing angel and a red heart to your special Valentine today. She'll get the message. Visit our shop and let us show you all our beautiful Valentine flowers to send to all the women in your life.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH HER THE FTD FLORIST WAY

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1102 N. GALENA DIXON 288-1428

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, IS VALENTINE'S DAY

Fannie May

KITCHEN-FRESH
VALENTINE HEART BOXES
—perfect for
your Queen of Hearts
from \$1.25 to \$14.50

Give
The Perfect
Combination...
A HALLMARK
VALENTINE
and
Fannie May Candy

FULMER'S
Your HALLMARK Dealer
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to be Won only at...



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Join with us in our year-long
"Sell-abration" of our country's
200th Anniversary!

Win Your Share of
\$245,620
In CASH Prizes!

116 \$1000 Prizes 1,000 \$10 Prizes
250 \$100 Prizes 1,500 \$5 Prizes
500 \$50 Prizes 4,724 \$2 Prizes
750 \$20 Prizes 37,672 \$1 Prizes

WIN ONE OR MORE OF
46,512

CASH PRIZES

Congratulations to
ESTHER THAYER
\$100 Winner In
Bicentennial Bingo
At Dixon Super Valu

The most exciting
8 Games of
BINGO
you'll ever play!

ODDS CHART as of January 11, 1976

Program #472

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000	116	1 in 100,241	1 in 7,711	1 in 3,855
\$100	250	1 in 46,512	1 in 3,578	1 in 1,789
\$50	500	1 in 23,256	1 in 1,789	1 in 894
\$20	750	1 in 15,504	1 in 1,193	1 in 596
\$10	1,000	1 in 11,628	1 in 894	1 in 447
\$5	1,500	1 in 7,752	1 in 596	1 in 298
\$2	4,724	1 in 2,461	1 in 189	1 in 95
\$1	37,672	1 in 309	1 in 24	1 in 12
TOTAL	46,512	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 116 participating stores located in Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota and Nebraska. Scheduled termination date of this Program is April 10, 1976 but, game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This Program may be repeated by popular demand.

Game pieces may be obtained FREE by writing "Bi-Centennial Bingo," Program #472, P.O. Box 637, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request.

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USDA CHOICE
CENTER CUT
**CHUCK
ROAST**
lb. **49¢**

FRESH DAILY
**GROUND
CHUCK**
80 Pct.
Lean
lb. **89¢**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
**STEW
BEEF**
lb. **99¢**

ALL TEXAS
PRODUCE SALE
**VALENCIA
ORANGES**
3 Doz. **\$1**

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
**CHUCK
STEAK**
lb. **69¢**
Boneless Rolled
CHUCK ROAST ... **89¢ lb.**

**GREEN
CAB-
BAGE**
lb. **10¢**

FRESH
PINEAPPLE
Each **59¢**
CHERRY
TOMATOES
Pint **49¢**

**TEXAS
CARROTS**
2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

**TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT**
5-lb. Bag **69¢**

**CANE
SUGAR**
5-lb. Bag
99¢
WITH COUPON

WAGNERS
**ORANGE
DRINK**
32-oz.
Jar **25¢**
PUFF ASST.
TISSUES
200 Ct.
Box **49¢**

DEL MONTE
PEACHES
2 1/2 Can **49¢**
Lovin Spoonfull
Asst.
CAT FOOD
12.5-oz.
Cans **\$1**

GOLDEN
GRAIN
**MAC. &
CHEESE
DINNER**
3 7-oz.
Pkg. **89¢**

GEN-FOODS
ASST.
JELL-O
5 Pkgs. **89¢**
WITH COUPON

FESTAL
ASST. CANNED
**VEGE-
TABLES**
4 303 Cans **\$1**

DEAN'S
VIM
1/2 Gal. **59¢**
BLUE BONNETT
MARGARINE
1-lb.
Pkg. **49¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
STRAWBERRIES
10-oz.
Pkg. **39¢**
FLAV-O-RITE
SHOESTRING
POTATOES
3 1/2-lb.
Bag **99¢**

**CRANE
POTATO
CHIPS**
7-oz.
Bag **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
15c 15c
**CANE
SUGAR**
5-lb. Bag **99¢** With Coupon
Offer Expires 2-15-76
Good Only at Super Valu

VALUABLE COUPON
25c 25c
Hungry Jack
INSTANT POTATOES
16-oz. **69¢** With Coupon
Offer Expires 2-15-76
Good Only at Super Valu

VALUABLE COUPON
10c 10c
Coupon Worth
10¢
On Any Bag of
APPLES
Offer Expires 2-15-76
Good only at Super Valu

VALUABLE COUPON
21c 21c
JELL-O
5 FOR **89¢**
With Coupon
Offer Expires 2-15-76
Good only at Super Valu

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	962.14 up 4.96
20 Trans.	200.45 up 0.51
15 Util.	889.34 off 0.13
65 Stocks	295.70 up 1.06

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 40 1/2	IntHarv 26 1/2
Alcoa 44 1/2	IntNick 30 1/2
AmBrds 41 1/2	IntPap 71 1/2
AmCan 33 1/2	ITT 27 3/4
Am%& 54 1/2	JCPen 54 1/2
Anacond 19 1/2	John-M 27
BethStl 41 3/4	NSB 17 1/2
Chrysl 15 1/2	Pamida 8 1/4
Donld 21 1/4-22	ProctG 89 1/4
DuPont 156 3/4	Sears 68
Eastm 110 1/2	SO Ind 46 1/2
Exxon 88 3/4	Texasco 25 1/2
GenEl 52 3/4	UnCarb 70 1/2
GenFds 30 3/4	UnitAir 28
GenMtrs 63 3/4	USStl 80 1/2
Goodyr 24 1/2	Wstgls 16
Howl 15 1/2	Woolw 24 3/4
IBM 253	

BoiseCa 28 1/2	MchG 1 1/2
Borg-W 26 1/2	NI-Gas 24 1/2
CenTel 21	NWStl 32 1/2
ClarkOil 11 1/4	OccPet 17 1/2
ComEd 29 3/4	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 15 1/2	HPatrt 14 1/2-15 1/4
Hardee 8 1/2	Ramad 4 1/2
Hesst 19 1/2	Tamp 41 1/4-42 1/4
Marcor 30	Woloh 7 1/4-8

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Feb	39.15	38.35	38.37	39.57
Apr	39.35	38.70	38.90	39.77
Jun	43.17	42.70	42.90	43.47
Aug	43.95	43.60	43.82	44.10
Oct	43.45	43.15	43.42	43.55

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Hogs				
Feb	48.27	47.17	47.17	47.77
Apr	48.45	47.77	47.77	48.02
Jun	44.60	43.75	44.60	44.10
Aug	43.10	42.50	43.10	42.87

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Pork Bellies				
Feb	66.77	65.50	66.77	66.07
Mar	66.20	64.55	66.05	65.30
May	66.80	64.50	66.80	65.65
Jul	67.30	65.50	67.30	66.27

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Meal				
Mar	137.80	136.00	137.50	136.80
Soybean Oil				
Mar	17.10	16.15	17.00	16.23
May	17.25	16.30	17.20	16.37
Jul	17.45	16.60	17.40	16.53

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Wheat				
Mar	369 1/2	355	369 1/2	353 1/4
May	376	361 1/2	365	359 1/4
Jul	379	365 1/2	368 1/2	362 1/2
Sep	385	372	385	368 3/4

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	268 1/2	265 3/4	267 3/4	265 1/2
May	274	271	273 1/4	271 1/2
Jul	278	275 1/4	276 3/4	275 1/4
Dec	269 1/2	266 1/4	269 1/2	266 1/4
Mar	275 1/2	272 1/4	273 1/4	272 1/4

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	486	474 1/2	484 1/2	476 1/4
May	495	482	493	484 1/2
Jul	502	490	500 1/2	491
Nov	513	503	512 1/2	504 1/4
Jan	519 1/2	511	519 1/2	511 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Joliet Livestock				
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) —				
Hogs 1,200. Trading fairly active.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Butchers steady to 25 higher.				
US 1-2 200-230 lbs 50.00-50.50,				
near 100 head 50.75; US 1-3 200-				
240 lbs 49.25-50.00; US 1-3 240-				
260 lbs 48.00-49.00.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Sows steady. US 1-3 300-600				
lbs 42.50.				
Boats 200-250 lbs 40.00-41.40;				
over 250 lbs 38.00-39.00.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Cattle 200. Insufficient				
receipts to establish a market				
trend.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Cash Grain				
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No.				
2 soft red 3.58 1/2 n; No. 2 hard				
3.61 1/2 n. Corn No. 2 yellow				
2.70 1/2 n. Oats No. 2 extra heavy				
white 1.61 1/2 n. Soybeans No. 1				
yellow 4.69 1/2 n.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
No. 2 yellow corn on Monday				
was quoted at 2.70 3/4.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Chicago Produce				
CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest				
egg price report-wholesale				
buying prices Tuesday 2 lower to				
1 higher; Class 1-large 53; med-				
iums 52; smalls 47; breaking				
stocks 48; checks 41.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Break-in near Oregon probed				
OREGON— Ogle County				
Sheriff's deputies investigated				
a break-in that occurred at the				
Kendall Wernick residence, Rt.				
3, Oregon, Sunday.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Entry was made by kicking in				
the front door. Taken in the				
burglary was one antique clock,				
two rifles and two shotguns.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Card of Thanks				
I want to thank friends and				
relatives for the cards, flowers				
and prayers while in KSB. Also				
second-floor nurses and aides,				
Dr. Robert LeSage and pastors				
who called on me.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dorothy M. Voss				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Other committee members				
are Charles Roberts, Jo Dav-				
ies County Board chairman,				
and Don Nehr Korn, mayor of				
Savanna.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
"The Illinois Department of				
Transportation is planning for				
state highways in Illinois,"				
Bruckner said, "but local elect-				
ed officials and other citizens				
should be involved in a compre-				
hensive, public-oriented pro-				
cess, that includes airports, riv-				
er traffic, public transportation,				
and highways. The committee				
will investigate the feasibility				
of establishing such a process."				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Northwest Council President				
Judson Grove, chairman of the				
Carroll County Board, also ap-				
pointed a committee to study				
the council's public information				
and education program in order				
to make local governments				
aware of the professional and				
informational services provid-				
ed by the group. Appointed to				
the committee were Marv Be-				
veroth, Whiteside County Board;				
Bill Kant, Lee County Board;				
and Raymond Bleakley, Jo Da-				
vies County Board.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Committee Chairman Marv				
Beveroth said the council has a				
wide range of technical and				
professional expertise in its				
staff, including park design,				
planning, financial counseling,				
grantsmanship, landscape ar-				
chitecture, and others.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Eight area young women				
will be seeking the title of Miss				
Sauk Valley in competition to				
be conducted on Saturday at				
Sauk Valley College, according				
to Mrs. Milly Cole, pageant co-				
ordinator.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
The eight contestants will be				



MURAL FOR SVC FESTIVAL— Mrs. James (Prudy) Barber, a Dixon schoolteacher and amateur artist, is one of more than 40 persons who has undertaken the creation of a mural which will be judged in a special competition this weekend at the Third Annual Festival of the Arts and Crafts at Sauk Valley College. Mrs. Barber's creation along with the works of the other mural painters will be donated to the college following the festival. The Sauk Valley College Foundation made the mural painting competition possible by providing 4-foot by 4-foot canvases and the paints necessary to create the murals. Judging of the mural paintings, as well as other art categories, will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday at the college.

Kevin Considine is write-in candidate for county board

Kevin Considine of Harmon, today announces his candidacy for the Lee County Board, District 1, as a write-in candidate on the Democratic primary ballot.

Considine, 18, is the son of Harold and Catherine Considine and is presently a senior at Amboy High School. He has been active in student government, having been elected by his classmates to serve as their Student Council representative his junior and senior years and is presently serving as vice president of the Amboy Student Council. Considine is also president of the Senior Class.

Considine is now second vice president of the West-Northwest District Executive Board of Illinois Student Council Association and is also a member of St. Flannan's Catholic Church of Harmon.

He served as campaign coordinator of Harmon Township for Rep. Richard Mautino in Mautino's successful campaign in 1974 for election to the Illinois House of Representatives.

The candidate is asking his supporters to write in his name for Lee County Board, District 1, on the Democratic ballot in the March 16 primary. District 1 is composed of precincts 1, 2, and 3 in Amboy and 1 and 2 in Palmyra, along with Nelson, South Dixon, Harmon, Hamilton, May, Marion, and East Grove townships.

Three area youths were arrested by Lee County Sheriff's deputies Monday in connection with two burglaries that took place earlier this month.

Charged with burglary were George Flanagan, 18, Rochelle; Danny Wagner, 17, Compton; and Danny Arjes, 17, rural Flagg Center.

Flanagan and Wagner are accused in connection with the Feb. 4 theft of checks, cigarettes, gasoline and a blade of an electric knife from the residence of Bill Devine, east of Ashton.

Flanagan and Arjes are believed to have stolen a checkbook on Feb. 3 from the Larry Swope residence in Compton.

Officials said that all the checks have been recovered. All three men are being held in Lee County jail pending court appearances.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Darla Mumford, 10, today.



LAURIE HUGGINS



JEANNA SCHOLL

Rochelle Council approves referendum

ROCHELLE— An ordinance for a special election regarding the issuing of \$1.6 million grade separation bonds to the city of Rochelle was unanimously approved by the Rochelle City Council Monday night. The bonds would be paid for by a 3 to 3 1/2 per cent utility tax.

The \$1.6 million will be the city's share in the cost of the construction of a four-lane overpass on Seventh Street (U.S. 51).

In other business, the council authorized the city to pay \$4,112.50 to Willett, Hofmann and Assoc., Dixon, for the last payment on a 1968 project to draw up maps and plans for improvements on the Rochelle Airport. The city will be reimbursed by the state for half of the payment.

The council forwarded to the planning commission a petition by Atwood Corp. of Rockford for annexation of three acres of land at Caron Road and Seventh Avenue. The land will be sold to the Rochelle Moose Club for construction of a new clubhouse, playground and recreation area.

A bid of \$11,407 was accepted from Walker-Schork International Inc., Rochelle, for a dump truck to be used by the waste-water treatment plant.

Also discussed was a bid for the drainage of the Kite River. The first bid of \$35,000 from Kessen Construction, Rochelle, was tabled at the last meeting because it was more than 10 per cent over the estimate. The company submitted a new bid of \$34,000, which was still more than 10 per cent over the estimate, and thus not legally acceptable. The city faces a May 1 deadline for \$17,000 available in flood disaster funds.

A bid of \$946.02 was accepted from George's Printers, DeKalb, for the printing of the new zoning ordinances. The public will be able to purchase the 100-page document.

Sublette 4-H club to meet
SUBLETTE — The Kum-Joyn-Us 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, at the Sublette Community Hall. Special numbers will be given by Denise Parton and Julie Rod.

Recreation will be led by Cheryl Lorenzana, Julie Vaessen and Cheryl Vincent. Song leaders will be Francine Krager, Sue Rapp and Debbie Shea. Sheri Curly, Danella Ray and Julie Vaessen will serve lunch.

Food demonstrations will be given by Jane Henkel, Mary Jo Shea, and Kathy Vincent. A clothing demonstration will be given by Patty Rod, a demonstration on mosaics will be given by Chris Leffelman, and Teri Schammel will give a photography demonstration.

Treated for crash injuries
OREGON — A Lindenwood woman was treated and released from Rochelle Hospital Monday for injuries she received in a Saturday accident.

Carol A. Mammen, 25, told Ogle County Sheriff's deputies that she was northbound on U.S. 51, near Bethel Road. When she attempted a left turn, her car reportedly went partially off the road, then was struck in the rear by another vehicle driven by William Winebaugh, 22, Rochelle.

No tickets were issued.

Rochelle Hospital
Monday
Admitted: Mrs. Joel Williams and baby girl, Nicole Hey, Ashton; Mrs. Michael Summers, Steward; Mrs. Judith Askeland, John Krahenbuhl, Miss Candace Elliot, Chesie Toy, Gary Byars, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Duane Alcock and baby girl, Monroe Center, Mrs. Clarissa Walker, Ashton; Laurence Watson, Richard Grasty, James Prentice, Phillip Algozina, Mrs. Mary Whitmer, Mrs. Donald Huffstatter, Rochelle.

Ticketed after car collision
Dixon Police charged Claude M. Neahring, 73, 1125 Mississippi Ave., with failure to yield the right-of-way after an accident shortly before noon Monday at an unmarked intersection.

Neahring was northbound on Mississippi Avenue when he drove his car into the path of another car, driven by Marlene M. Weippert, 40, 1212 Institute Blvd. The Weippert vehicle was westbound on University St., when the accident occurred.

No injuries were reported.

Liquor charges against three
Lee County Sheriff's deputies charged three Dixonites early this morning with illegal transportation of liquor with a broken seal.

Charged were John Underhille, 37, 711 College Ave.; Martin H. Crouse, 42, 715 Jackson Ave.; and Nancy J. Crouse, 36, 508 Seventh St. They were apprehended in a car on Grand Detour Road, a mile south of Ill. 2.

Each of the three was released on bond to appear in court Feb. 26.

Deaths and Funerals

Elmer D. Bowers

Elmer D. Bowers, 83, Rt. 2, died Monday evening at KSB Hospital.

He was born May 21, 1892, in Ogle County, the son of Tobias C. and Minnie (Jordan) Bowers. He married Bertha Elizabeth Heckman Dec. 5, 1918, in Lee County.

Bowers was a retired farmer who was active with gardening after his retirement. He was also a member of the Farm Bureau.

He was preceded in death by a son.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, Merle, Neil and Wayne, all in Dixon, and Dale, Franklin Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Thompson and Mrs. George (Marilyn) Broman, Dixon; two brothers, Leonard, Dixon, and Frank, Chicago; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Brindle, Mrs. Maude Eisenberg and Mrs. Ruth Floto, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Harry Viola Buzard, Venice, Fla.; 20 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Preston-Schilling Funeral Home, Rev. Don Snider, pastor of Hyland Avenue Church of the Brethren, Elgin, officiating. Burial will be at Chapel Hill Memorial Park.

Friends may call Wednesday afternoon at the funeral home; the family will be present from 2 to 4 p.m.

A memorial has been established to the Diabetes and Heart Funds.

August Marchesi

AMBOY— August Marchesi, 70, of 148 N. Jefferson Ave., died at KSB Hospital Monday following a long illness.

He was born in Modena, Italy, Feb. 4, 1906, the son of Louis and Catherine (Barnabei) Marchesi. Marchesi, a resident of Amboy for 45 years, ran the Marchesi Brothers theatres with his brother, James, for 35 years. He was an Amboy city alderman, a member of the board of directors of the Shady Oaks Country Club, a member of the organization board of the Amboy fire district, a member of St. Patrick's parish, Amboy, and of Keenan Council of Knights of Columbus. He married the former Mary Magnani in Granville, June 28, 1931.

A daughter, his parents, two brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Robert, Kansas City, Mo.; four brothers, Emil, Tom, Luca, and Joseph, La Salle; James, Amboy, and Gene, Freeport; one sister, Mrs. Ned (Lena) Grube, Paris; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, Amboy, and at 10:30 at St. Patrick's Church, Amboy, with the Rev. Robert Donovan officiating.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Amboy. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 2 p.m. The family will be present from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Suit over car crash
A damages suit was filed in the Lee County Circuit Clerk's office today in connection with a car accident Sept. 7, 1975.

Senior Party Line



I received a circuit breaker and a sales tax relief grant from the state in 1975. Do I have to report these as income on my federal or state income tax return?—H. Y. Dear Mr. Y:

No—the tax relief grants are considered rebates of taxes you paid and should not be reported as income. If you received a federal income tax rebate in 1975, or the one-time \$50 payment made to all Social Security and Railroad Retirement recipients, do not report these on your income tax forms, either.

I will be filing a federal income tax form and itemizing my deductions. What can I deduct in the way of medical expenses?—J. O. Dear Mrs. O:

You can deduct half of the amount you must pay for medical insurance, up to \$150. That includes the \$6.70 per month premium that seniors pay for Part B of Medicare. You may also deduct medical and dental expenses that exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Of course, you cannot claim a deduction for any expenses for which you were reimbursed, whether under Medicare or a supplemental health plan. But as most seniors know, there's a lot that Medicare doesn't cover. The costs of artificial teeth, eyeglasses and hearing aids, for example, are deductible. Prescription and non-prescription drugs and medicines are deductible if they exceed 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Special equipment, such as motorized wheelchairs, are also deductible. Any hospital or doctor bills not covered by a health plan may be itemized, too.

Don't senior citizens get a tax break on selling their home? How does this work?—R. R. Dear Mr. R:

If you are 65 and older and sell your home, you may be able to exclude all or part of the gain you realized on the sale from your gross income. In order to qualify for this benefit, you must have owned and used the property as your principal residence for at least five of the previous eight years.

If the adjusted sales price (actual selling price less such expenses as brokers' fees) of your home is less than \$20,000, you can exclude all of the gain you realize from your reportable income. If the adjusted sales price is more than \$20,000, you will be able to exclude part of the gain, and part will be taxed. This option to exclude all or part of the gain from the sale of your home may be used only once in a lifetime.

My mother was widowed in 1975 and she is unsure about filling out the tax forms. How would she go about it?—F. A. Dear Miss A:

Surviving spouses may be able to figure their taxes at the same rate used for married couples filing joint returns, which are lower than those used for other taxpayers. Certain requirements must be met: the widow or widower must not have remarried before the end of the tax year, must have a child or stepchild who qualifies as a dependent, and must furnish more than half the cost of maintaining the home.

If your father was 65 years old or older prior to his death, your mother will be able to claim a regular exemption for him as well as an extra \$750 exemption based on age. If he would have been 65 in 1975 but died before his birthday, the extra exemption for age cannot be claimed.

More specific questions should be directed to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service or the Illinois Department of Revenue. The IRS has several publications available that help seniors in filling out their forms, including Tax Benefits for Older Americans, Tax Information on Selling Your Home, and Retirement Income Credit.

Tax information offices are open now and may be reached at these numbers:

Internal Revenue Service:
1-800-252-2921 toll-free statewide
435-1040 in Chicago
1-800-972-5400 elsewhere in the 312 Area Code
Illinois Department of Revenue:
1-800-252-8972 toll-free downstate
312-641-2150 in Chicago, Cook Co. area

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Secretary at Walnut resigns

WALNUT—Nina Gerbitz, secretary to the superintendent of the Walnut Community High School district, has submitted her resignation effective at the conclusion of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Superintendent Peter J. Bellaver will be taking applications for the position immediately. Contract provisions regarding salary and contract length will be determined based upon the experience and abilities of the applicants. Interested persons may contact Dr. Bellaver by calling the high school, 379-2434.

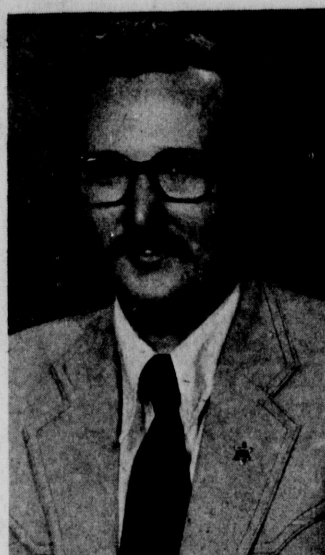
Open House for day care center

OREGON—In observance of the beginning of their third year of operating the Oregon Community Day Care Center, the staff is holding an open house Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The center is located in the basement of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jessie Hinkle is the director.

Interested persons may tour the Care Center and observe the operation.

Benefit card party Thursday

The Winning Wheels Benefit Card Party of the Oregon Woman's Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oregon VFW. Donation is \$1 and there will be refreshments and prizes. For reservations call 732-7495, 732-7674, 732-7508, or 732-6348 by Wednesday.



JAMES DRYMILLER



DARRELL CASH

Two Ogle deputies named sergeants

OREGON — Ogle County Sheriff Jerry Brooks today announced the promotion of two deputies to the rank of sergeant. James Drymiller and Darrell Cash are the two moving up in rank.

Prior to joining the Ogle County Sheriff's Department in May 1974, Sergeant Drymiller graduated from Washington State University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Police Science and Administration, also a second major in sociology. After graduation, he served two and a half years in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica, working as an agricultural advisor assisting small farmers.

Sgt. Drymiller worked in the patrol and detective division prior to assuming his present position of administrative officer for the sheriff. While with the sheriff's department he graduated from Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois.

Drymiller, 26, his wife Marielos, a native of Costa Rica and their son James, 15 months, reside at 803 Monroe Street, Oregon.

Sheriff Brooks in making the announcement, stated Drymiller has proven his ability as a dedicated officer

and has done an outstanding job in each department he has been assigned to. He was also assigned to the Ogle County States Attorney's Office where he received further training that has helped him in his position as administrative officer.

Sgt. Cash started with the department in December 1974. Prior to that he served three years in the United States Marine Corps, five years as a Winnebago County patrol deputy and one year with the Secretary of State's office.

Sgt. Cash took his police training at the University of Illinois Police Training School, has also attended police instructor school, special training in riot and crowd control plus numerous State and FBI in-service training schools.

Cash, 36, his wife Linda and their five children, Laureen, 16, Lynnette, 13, Brian, 12, Corrine, 11 and Bradley, 4, reside at 311 South Second Street, Oregon.

Sheriff Brooks said Cash has several years of law enforcement experience and while with our department has shown good judgement as a leader and has ability to enforce the law with good common sense. Sgt. Cash will be commanding a night shift in the patrol division.

To seek bids for first work on U.S. 51 freeway

ROCKFORD — Gov. Dan Walker today announced bids will be sought March 2 for the first construction work on the U.S. 51 freeway on two projects totaling \$1,650,000.

Gov. Walker said: "These contracts mean the first construction job on the long-sought North-South freeway will begin in the latter part of April, weather permitting."

"This is a fulfillment of my pledge to build the North-South freeway. Construction of this freeway will be a high priority to relieve traffic in the present heavily traveled road which in many sections is inadequate."

"Also, projects totaling \$46 million are included in this

year's highway program to buy land for the freeway and to construct 18 miles of the freeway from Interstate 80 at LaSalle north to the LaSalle-Ogle County line.

"I am pleased to say that nearly all of the land for the highway has been purchased and we should be letting more contracts for construction late this Spring."

Gov. Walker said the Illinois Department of Transportation will be seeking bids on the two projects located in the Mendota area.

The projects are construction of a \$650,000 overpass for a township road over the freeway four miles south of Mendota, and the other is construction of four dual bridges carrying the freeway over the Burlington Northern railroad one mile south of U.S. 34. Cost of this second project is estimated at \$1 million.

The U.S. 51 Freeway, stretches for 241 miles from Rockford to Salem by way of LaSalle, Bloomington and Decatur. Total cost for its completion is estimated at \$250 million.

Two Ogle accidents reported

OREGON—Ogle County Sheriff's deputies investigated a Friday accident in Creston.

Tamara Roinas, 17, of Creston, told deputies her vehicle was westbound on South Street, started to turn onto Main Street, slid on the ice and struck the car driven by Lester W. Swinton, 39, of Creston. There were no injuries.

Saturday deputies investigated an accident two miles east of Mt. Morris on Mud Creek Road. Frederick J. Corbett, 23, rural Mt. Morris, told deputies his vehicle was westbound on Mud Creek Road when he struck a deer that crossed the road in front of him. There were no injuries.

Elks seeking applicants for two scholarships

The Dixon Elks Lodge is sponsoring two scholarships for area students this year, with March 15 as the deadline for submitting applications.

Along with the Horace B. Street Memorial Fund, the lodge is sponsoring a nursing scholarship. This nursing scholarship is a yearly fund set up in memory of Horace B. Street by his widow, Mrs. Horace B. Street. The scholarship is to be given to some worthy person each year and can be applied on a repetitive basis.

The Elks Club will accept applications for the nursing scholarship from Polo High School, Newman Central Catholic High School, Rochelle Community High School, Oregon High School or any high school located in Lee County.

Qualifications for the application require that the applicant be a high school graduate,

male or female, 17 years of age but not older than 25, and a citizen of the U.S. The applicant must be in the upper half of his or her class or hold a GED Certificate. An applicant must show acceptance by the school of nursing of his or her choice.

The application form must be completely and accurately filled out and the applicant must agree that, in the event of any failure to complete the school term, a tuition refund is to be made by the school. This refund will be made payable to the Dixon Elks Club.

The applicant must also agree to notify the Elks Club of his or her academic standing at completion of the effective grant term. The applicant must agree to select a school of nursing within a 200-mile radius of Dixon and must agree that his or her application may be retained as property of the Elks.

The recipient of the scholarship may re-apply in any subsequent year, without limitations.

The other scholarship offered by the Elks is in conjunction with the Illinois Elks Association Cripple Children's Commission. Area Elks Club members are to advise area students of the financial assistance through the scholarship from the Illinois Elks Association.

This scholarship is made yearly to any student who intends to enter the physical therapy field.

Interested students are asked to make a written application to the local Elks Lodge (Dixon No. 779), addressing their requests to the Crippled Children's Commission Chairman or the Exalted Ruler. Once the request has been made, the local lodge will provide the student with an application and a student information sheet.

Along with letters of reference or recommendation, school records, letter of the student's personal desires, biography and intentions, financial statement and the applicant's picture, the application must be submitted to the local Elks Lodge.

This application, accompanied by records, references, a letter of student sponsorship and recommendation made after an investigation by the sponsoring lodge into the student's background, family and need, should be sent to the Illinois Elks Association Crippled Children's Commission office no later than March 22 for judging by the special committee.

The special committee designated by the Illinois Elks Association Commission shall determine those students who are to receive assistance, with the amount not to exceed \$1,000 for any student in each year.

Driving course for senior citizens set

A Rules of The Road review course sponsored by the Secretary of State's office will begin this month for persons living in Lee County. The course is not a driving course but is aimed at people who already are good drivers, but whose knowledge of current rules of the road is not what it should be.

The instructors training session will be Wednesday in Dixon. The training sessions for the senior citizens will begin the following week on Feb. 16, 18, 20, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Drop-in Center for Senior Citizens in Dixon, the Lee County Extension Center in Amboy and the United Methodist Church in Ashton.

Any senior citizen whose license comes up for renewal within 60 days or sooner should report to one of these sites on Monday at 9 a.m. There is no charge to the senior citizen for this course.

License deadline Feb. 15

SPRINGFIELD—Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett today reminded Illinois residents that 1976 license plates must be displayed on all passenger and recreational vehicles, trailers and campers and motorcycles no later than midnight, Sunday, Feb. 15.

Howlett last December authorized the only deadline extension from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15.

New license plates are being sold over the counter at the three Motor Vehicle facilities in Chicago, the two Vehicle Service facilities in Springfield, currency exchanges and over 400 financial institutions throughout the state.

Returned on check charge

OREGON — Arthur F. Sjiwall, 41, of Zion, was arrested in Chicago by Cook County Sheriff's Deputies on an Ogle County warrant for failure to appear on the original charge of deceptive practice.

Sjiwall was transported to Ogle County jail by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies Thursday.



FOCUS

State of the World

Richard Nixon introduced the idea of an annual presidential report to Congress on the "State of the World." The purpose of this yearly report, he said, was to review international events and explain America's foreign policy. In his first such message in February, 1970, he outlined his plans for a "durable peace," a phrase that was to be repeated often as the United States sought an end to the war in Southeast Asia. Each of Nixon's "State of the World" reports was titled "U.S. Foreign Policy for the 1970's." President Ford's "State of the World" message this year is his first.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is Secretary of State?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Philately is another word for stamp collecting.

2-10-76

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Sinnissippi plans nursing home seminars

The Sinnissippi Mental Health Center is conducting a seminar for the staffs of 26 area nursing, intermediate care, and shelter care homes as well as four sheltered workshops located in Carroll, Lee, Ogle, and Whiteside Counties. The seminar is being held at the Emerald Hill Country Club on March 3 with a repeat session on March 10. More than 200 persons are expected to attend, according to Al Graff, director of Sinnissippi.

"Behavioral Approaches to Patient Management in Long Term Care Facilities" will be the topic addressed by Thomas H. Hollon, Ph.D., well known clinical psychologist in northern Illinois. Together with his private practice Dr. Hollon lectures and consults extensively in the Rockford-Chicago area.

The primary purpose of the seminar is to provide long term care facility personnel with specialized techniques in helping residents in these

homes. These techniques will enhance the functioning of residents and will assist staff in meeting unique individual needs which occur in these settings.

According to Philip Jorgensen, ACSW, seminar coordinator, Dr. Hollon will be the featured speaker, to be followed by small group sessions devoted to the discussion of specific management problems experienced by facility staffs.

Nurses on the community management staff of Sinnissippi will act as group leaders and two center psychologists will be resource persons for the seminar. The seminar is one of several continuing education programs provided by the center to facilitate coordination of services and the development of mental health skills in cooperation with allied community agencies.

GET NATURAL VITAMIN C FROM ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT:

The AMBOY BAND BOOSTERS are

selling fruit from Texas for mid-February delivery. Prices are the same as last year — 40 lbs. of grapefruit or oranges for \$8.00. That's approximately 80 oranges or 32 grapefruit. 20 lb. boxes of either are \$4.25.

TO ORDER PHONE DIXON 284-6352
AMBOY 857-2391 or 857-3553

Introducing . . . the Royal Doulton Valentine Plate

First Edition
25.00

The Doulton Valentine Day plate will cost you no more than the price of a dozen roses and a good box of chocolates. A special gift — thoughtful and long lasting.

Haskell's

417 E. Third St.,

Sterling

DIXON Starts WEDNESDAY! LAST NITE Dr. Syn 7:00-9:45 Treasure Island 8:20 Only (G)

THE BIG HEIST!

It's cash for keeps in a hilarious run for the money!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

No Deposit 7:00-9:25 Cartoon Classics 8:55 Only

David RIVER, Darren MCGAVIN, Don KNOTTS, Herschel BERNARD, and Barbara FELDON

KIDDIE MATINEE

STARTS 1:30 THURSDAY! OUT 3:45

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
REGULAR PRICES (G)

DIXON ELKS LODGE 779

SWEETHEART DINNER-DANCE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

STEAK FRY
16-oz. T-BONES
7 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.

DANCING
9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.

MUSIC BY HERBIE & FRIENDS
\$6.00 Per Person

SURPRISES FOR THE LADIES

CALL 288-2752 FOR RESERVATIONS

Dixon wins freshmen meet

The Dixon High School freshman wrestling squad won its third consecutive Dixon Invitational Saturday at Lancaster Gymnasium with 152 points and three champions.

Mendota captured second with 133½ points and three champions while Rochelle had two title winners and 126½ markers for third. Stillman Valley (two champions) was fourth with 95 points followed by Ottawa (79 points and two champs), Rockford East (78½ and one), Princeton (45½) and Ashton (31).

Rich Lawton, Dixon frosh coach, stated, "Although our dual season record was only 4-8, we had a lot of kids who sacrificed and lost weight to wrestle in a lower division in the

tournament. It was a good all-around team effort."

Joe Grove won the 98-pounder crown for Dixon while Dave Moreno was first at 126 and Bob Branscum likewise at 132. Picking up seconds were Ray Nicholson (98), Keith Brandau (112), Bob McCoy (155) and Bon Bonvouloir (167).

Russ Murray grabbed a third at 105 and Jeff Hummel a third at 119. Taking sixths were Tim Stover (138), Bob Mezo (145), Marlin Caudle (185) and heavyweight Bill Shank. Dixon will round out its season in a tournament at Sterling on Thursday.

BOWLING

WED. CLASSIC	W	L
Chapel Hill	53	31
Hoyte Rd. Equip	51	33
Modern Woodmen	50	34
Joe's Pizza	50	34
Parkway	48	36
R. C. Trophy's	37	47
Douglas Ins. Agency	46	38
Harney & Farley	45½	38½
House of Bottles	42	42
Rhodes Feed S.	40½	43½
Boynston Richards	39½	44½
Snow & Wieman	38	46
Healander's Masonry	30	54
Local 190	30	54
House of Bottles	27½	50½
High game, George Disch series, James Hohn 636.		
WED. NITE LADIES	W	L
Klimes Dept. S.	62½	25½
Rita's B. Shop	58½	29½
Harney & Farley	52	36
Popeye's	48½	39½
Varga's Body Shop	48½	39½
Coachlight	48½	39½
House & Towne	45	43
Woodrow's Impl. Co.	43½	44½
Pizza Hut	43	45
Imperial Liquors	41	47
Golf Heaven	40	48
Fred's Wedding	38	50
Hey Brothers	36½	51½
Joyce's City Cafe	31	57
Marine Corps L.	31	57
Medusa Cement	29	59
High game, B. Boseneier 204; high series, R. Sloan 493.		
THURS. LADIES	W	L
Bonelli Weiding	64	24
Henry Pratt	56	32
Erzingers	55	33
Hollywood Shop	52	36
Walder & Rhodes	48½	39½
Dixon C. Electric	48	40
P. A. E.	47	41
Mr. Kurtis B. Shop	46	42
James B. Shop	44	44
Brook's Drugs	43½	44½
McKinnon's Amoco	38	50
Borg Warner	37	51
Dixon Pharmacy	36½	51½
Logan Tractor	35½	52½
Osco Drugs	33	55
First Fed. Savings	27½	64½
High game, Mona Wigginton 202; high series, Barb Franklin 549.		
JUNIOR GIRLS	W	L
Dynamite	41	19
1776's	39	21
Stars & Stripes	39	21
Rolling Bowlers	36	24
Allie Cats	32	28
Lucky Strikes	31½	28½
Rolling Stones	30	29
Dynomite Stars	29	30
Bowling Bells	29	31
Terrific 5	28	32
Super 5	27	33
Sparrows	21	39
Tutti Frutti	19½	40½
High game, Debbie Bart 163; high series, Betty Leslie 149; high series, Darcey Lebre 382, Becky Pfister 379, Allie B. Wagner 371.		
BANTAM GIRLS	W	L
Firecrackers	33½	11½
Red Flames	26½	18½
Patrols	26½	18½
Red, White & Blue	23½	21½
Bicentennial Bowlers	18½	26½
Firebirds	17½	27½
Tigers	16	29
Bowling Stars	16	29
Alley Kittens	13	32
High game, Cheryl Boseneier 130; high series, Peggy Slothower 233; high series, Ann Wagner 197, Marianne Moser 194.		
COMIC	W	L
Mighty Mouse	55½	28½
Scouty Doo	46	38
Shazam	42	42
Super Friends	42	42
Lamb Chops	42	42
Roadrunners	39	45
Drop Outs	38	46
Flintstones	30	54
High game, D. Westover 226; high series, Ray Voss 626.		
JUNIOR BOYS	W	L
Corn Huskers	44	16
Strikers 2	41	18
Strikers 3	37	22
Brusars	36½	23½
Patrols	36	24
Fantastic Four	34	26
Cougars	34	26
Shooting Stars	33	27
The Kings	31	29
Comets	29	31
Alley Cats 2	29	31
All Stars	28	32
Alley Cats 1	27½	32½
Fleming Four	27	33
Fearsome Four	27	33
S. S. Bient. Str.	27	33
Wild Bunch	27	33
King of Tens Pins	24	36
Swinging Four	22½	37½
Superstars	21½	38½
Pin Collectors	20	40
Strikers 1	20	40
Roadrunners	20	40
High game, Vince Johnson 196, Mike Baker 178 and 176, Curt Janssen 168; high series, Mike Baker 488, Curt Janssen 454, Jeff Kime 431.		
E.R.O.	W	L
Woodland S. Marina	57	31
Born Losers	54½	33½
Tijuana Smalls	51	37
Finger Refuse	50	38
Yellow Birds	49	39
The Great P.	48	40
Misfits	47	41
Beaters	45	43
Super Stars	42½	45½
Smoothies	42	46
Quads & Ends	40	48
Alley Cats	39½	48½
Cold Bears	38	49½
Lucky Five	36	52
Doo Bees	33½	54½
Kools	33	55
High game, Larry Fox 228; high series, Paul Lambert 590.		
INDIANS	W	L
Lawnee	28½	15½
Iroquois	27	17
Cheyenne	25	19
Blackhawk	23½	20½
Soux	21½	22½
Apache	18½	25½
Arapaho	16½	27½
Winnabago	15	28½
High game, Willie Rouch 221; high series, Willie Rouch 584.		
EARLY BIRD	W	L
Oracles	28	16
Blue Birds	27½	16½
Cardinals	27	17
Falcons	26½	17½
Warblers	25½	18½
Nite Hawks	24½	19½
Bluejays	24	20
Starlings	24	20
Hummingbirds	24	20
Robins	22	22
Wrens	20	24
Y. B. Sapsuckers	19	25
Eagles	18	26
Larks	15	29
Bobwhites	14	30
Pelicans	13	31
High game, J. Wohrley 209; high series, L. Nagy 561.		
ODD COUPLES	W	L
Team 1	31	13
Team 5	28	16
Team 8	24	20
Team 4	21	23
Team 6	19	25
Team 3	18	26
Team 7	16	28
High game, G. Kaleel 235; high series, V. Brickle 598.		
MON. NITE LADIES	W	L
Plum Hollow	59½	23½
D. Natl. Bank	56½	25½
D. Camera Center	54	28
City Nite Bank 1	52½	29½
City Nite Bank 2	52½	29½
WIXN	52½	29½
Dixie Oil Co.	52	30
Deluxe Cleaners	51½	30½
Parkway	50½	31½
Hal Roberts	49	32
Happy Hanger	44½	37½
Borg Warner	39	43
City Nite Bank 2	38	54
City Nite Supply	38	54
Paul's Zephyr	32	60
Claytons	32	60
New Bridge Inn	28½	63½
High game, Shirley Long 210; high series, Jeannette McDonald 539.		

First five hold places in 'A' poll

By The Associated Press

Eldorado's Eagles are threatening to hold their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press Class A Illinois high school basketball poll from start to finish.

For the sixth straight week, the Eagles were named the No. 1 team in the state. Two more weekly polls will be taken before the Class A teams plunge into their regional tournaments beginning Feb. 23.

Eldorado missed being No. 1 unanimously by seven poll points. The Eagles were named No. 1 on 16 of the 22 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. They were second on five other ballots and third on another.

Eldorado polled 345 of a possible 352 points on the basis of 16 points for first place, 15 for second and on down.

Lawrenceville again was second followed by Buda Western, Venice and Winnebago as the first five teams held their places of a week ago but after that there was a lot of shuffling.

Lawrenceville had two first-place votes and 321 points while undefeated Buda Western was named No. 1 on three ballots and had 270 points. Defending Class A champion Venice received the final first-place vote and had 268 points, two less than Buda Western.

Winnebago collected 231 points, far behind Venice but well ahead of undefeated Gridley, which climbed into sixth place with 212 points. Gridley, 18-0, replaced Cairo in the sixth spot as Cairo plunged to ninth place following a 74-64 loss to Eldorado.

Watska moved up two places to seventh while Port Byron Riverdale held No. 8 and Mount Pulaski retained the 10th spot.

Madison moved up a notch to 11th, trading places with ROVA which dropped to No. 12. Bloomington Central Catholic lost a game but climbed from 15th to 13th. Bloomington Central dropped a 69-66 decision to Normal Community which is one of the top-ranked teams in the Class AA poll.

Galena climbed two places to 14th while Kaneland slipped from 13th to 16th following a 63-

Area schedule

TUESDAY	Basketball
Paw Paw at Waterman	
Wyand at Ohio	
Rochelle at Dixon girls	
Prophetstown at Amboy girls	
Swimming	
Dixon at Rockford Jefferson	
Wrestling	
Orangeville at Ashton	
THURSDAY	Basketball
Mendota frosh at Dixon	
Geneseo at Dixon, girls	
Amboy at Morrison, girls	
Rochelle at LaSalle-Peru, girls	
Wrestling	
Dixon frosh at Sterling	
Invitational	
FRIDAY	Basketball
Dixon at L-P	
Rochelle at Sterling	
Ashton at Pearl City	
Polo at Oregon	
Winnebago at Forreston	
Stillman Valley at Mt. Morris	
Amboy at Fulton	
Newman at Riverdale	
Dunlap at Walnut	
Leland at Paw. Paw	
Ohio at Depue	
Wrestling	
AA District at Rock Falls	
A Districts at Savanna and Stillman Valley	



LEAH POULOS, 24, of Northbrook, sports western-style hat as she smiles for admirers after winning silver medal by placing second in 1,000-meter speed-skating event at Winter Olympics in Innsbruck. Leah was clocked at 1:28.57. (AP Wirephoto)

Dixon boys split pair

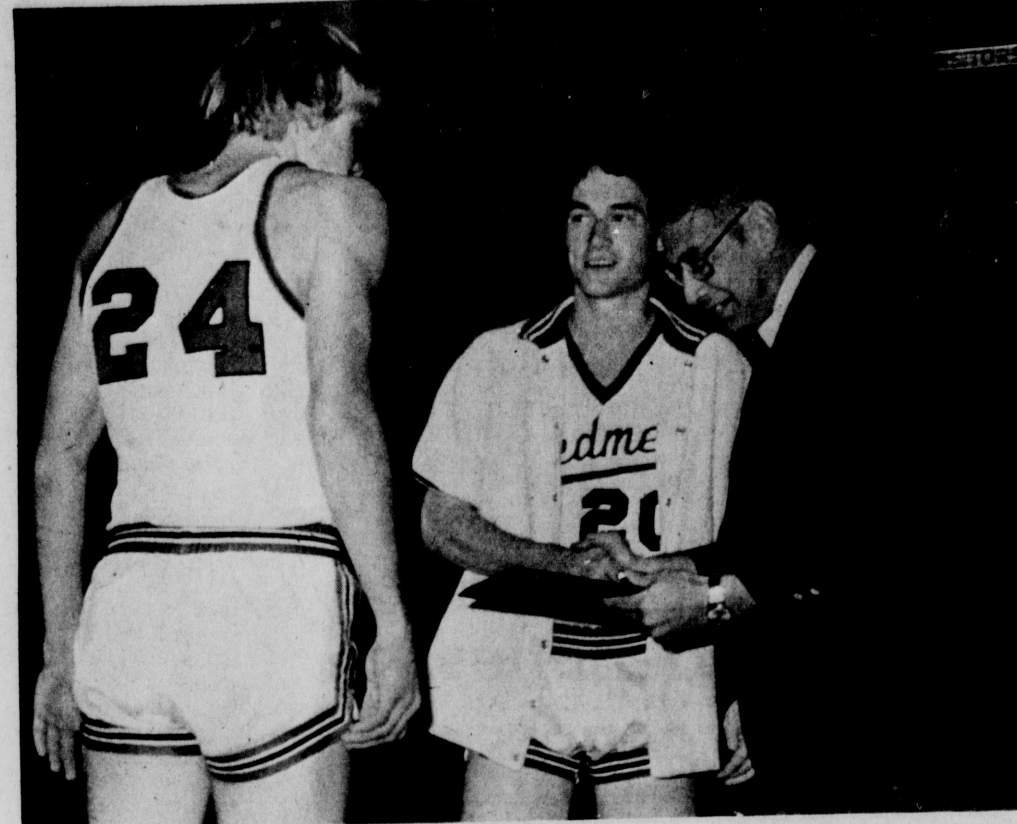
Strike at Reitsche's of Rockford defeated the Dixon High School boys "A" bowling team 11-8 at Plum Hollow Saturday while the Ducks captured the "B" competition 13-6.

At Sterling, the Dixon girls bowling team placed third in District competition. Sterling took the District with Mt. Morris second and Tampico fourth. Sterling earned the right to advance in the state meet. The Dixon girls ended with a 14-5 season record.

The matches against Reitsche's ended the boys year at 24-12. Dale Hohn paced the Dixon "A" squad with three points on games of 152-177 for a 499 series against 131-160-168 and 459 for Ty Hofsteld.

Bob Knight added two points on 201-166-139 and 506 to 130-161-155 and 446 for Jim Puskac. Tom Utter added a point with 121-150-147 and 418 against Dave Robinson's 157-145-196 and 498.

Dave Disch also got a point on 168-180-145 and 493 to Kurt Taylor's 180-145-166 and 491. Dave



FRANK PALUMBO (right) accepts a plaque presented by 1975-76 Redmen co-captains, Steve Hook (24) and Randy Paisley. The honor bestowed upon Palumbo, Sauk Valley College basketball coach, was presented on behalf of the entire SVC squad prior to the Saturday-night contest between the Redmen and Spoon River. Palumbo has coached Sauk Valley since its inception in 1965. (Telegraph Photo)

Immerfall grabs bronze medal in speed skating

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Dan Immerfall, an unheralded 20-year-old speed skater from Madison, Wis., gave the United States its eighth medal of the Games — tying the American total four years ago at Sapporo — Switzerland's Heini Hemmi won the giant slalom and the Soviet Union picked up a pair

of golds today at the 12th Winter Games.

Immerfall, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, whipped around the track to take a bronze medal in the 500-meter event with a clocking of 39.54 seconds. It was the fifth medal the U.S. has won in speed skating and brought the Americans within four medals of their best total ever for a Winter Games. The U.S. collected 12 medals in 1932.

"I still don't believe I did it," said Immerfall. "Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to make the Olympic team. Winning a medal is the high point of my life."

Russian ace Evgeniy Kulikov won the 500 meters in Olympic record time of 39.17 seconds. Teammate Valeriy Muratov was second in 39.25.

Peter Mueller, 21, of Mequon, Wis., the top U.S. hope in this event, finished fifth in 39.57. The other American entry, 20-year-old James Chapin of St. Louis, was 10th in 40.09.

Immerfall skated against Muratov and said "He definitely pulled me along. I kept saying to myself 'I just have to catch him, to beat him.' That's all I was thinking about."

He said he made a mistake that almost ended his race prematurely.

"I got off the line good and got down about 75 meters and kicked my right heel with my left skate. I almost fell down and thought 'Geez, it's all over now.'"

"This is wonderful," said Mrs. Irene Immerfall, Dan's mother. "It makes all our sacrifices seem worthwhile. It costs us over \$2,000 a year just on skating alone. We could own a Cadillac with what we pour into it."

Hemmi, who negotiated the first run in the giant slalom Monday in 1:45.41, flashed through the second one in 1:41.56 for a winning total time of 3:26.97. Countryman Ernst Good was second in 3:27.17 and Swedish star Ingemar Stenmark was third in 3:27.41. Defending champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy finished fourth in 3:27.67.

Phil Mahre, 18, of White Pass, Wash., who stood fourth after the first run, dropped to fifth after the second one. His combined time of 3:28.20 included today's run of 1:42.62 and Monday's of 1:45.58.

"I made a lot of mistakes," he said. "I did not put enough pressure on during the last stages. I was slipping all over the place."

U.S. ski coach Hank Tauber called Mahre's performance "superlative." "It was a remarkable job by an extremely promising young skier."

Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., came in ninth with runs of 1:48.09 and 1:43.68 for 3:31.77, and Phil's twin brother Steve Mahre was 12th with runs of 1:47.80 and 1:45.96 for 3:33.76.

The Soviet Union added to its leading medal count when Raisa Smetanina won the women's 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) cross country ski race and East Germany picked up a gold when Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn took the two-seater luge event.

The results left the Soviet Union on top of the medal standings with 10 gold medals and 20 over-all. East Germany remained a solid second with six golds and 13 total medals. The United States was third in overall medals on the strength of a gold, three silvers and four bronze.

Still to come today were the compulsory portion of the women's figure skating and a trio of Group A hockey games, including the U.S. contest against Finland.

The American hockey team, 0-2 thus far, needed a victory against Finland to keep its hopes of a medal alive.

Russia's Smetanina, a 24-year-old old teacher who won a silver medal Saturday in the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) event, led virtually all the way and won the 10-kilometer cross country race in 30 minutes, 13.41 seconds. Helena Takalo of Finland, who won a gold medal in the five-kilometer event, took the silver medal today and Russia's Galina Kulakova, deprived of a medal Monday on a doping charge, turned in a courageous performance to win the bronze.

Miss Takalo was timed in 30:14.28 and Mrs. Kulakova, deprived of her bronze in the five-kilometer because she took ephedrine, an illegal drug, to combat a cold the night before the race, was clocked in 30:38.61.

The American squad finished well back in the pack. Martha Rockwell, 31, of West Lebanon, N.H., led the disappointing U.S. contingent, coming in 36th in 34:21.34. Czech born Jana Hlavaty, 34, of Chicago was 37th in 34:48.88. The two other American entries, Twila Hinkle, 21, of Frisco, Colo., and Margie Mahoney Richter, 23, of Anchorage, Alaska, finished 42nd and 43rd out of 44 entries in 36:35.49 and 37:07.18.

East Germans Rinn and Hahn took the double-seater luge event, clocking a track record of 42.77 seconds on their first of two runs down the 870-meter track for an aggregate time of 1:25.60. Hans Bradner and Balthasar Schwarm of West Germany won the silver medal in 1:25.88 and Rudolf Schmid and Franz Schachner of Austria won the bronze in 1:25.91.

The two American sleds came in dead last, winding up 23rd and 24th out of 24 competitors. Robert Berkley, 27, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Richard Cavanaugh, 27, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., were timed in 1:32.009, and James Moriarity, 34, of St. Paul, Minn., and John Fee, 24, of Lake Placid, N.Y., clocked 1:32.040.

Area roundup

Volleyball

Frank Mekeel's 12 service points paced the Arch Vendors to 15-3, 15-8 and 15-11 wins over the Blue Hustlers Wednesday in the Dixon Park District Spiker League. The Vendors lead the league with a 23-4 slate.

The Donaldson Cougars rallied to win the final two games 15-11 and 15-12 after dropping a 15-10 decision to the South Winds. Ottoa Kriva had nine service points and two important spikes for the winners while Mike Riggins and Jerry Wermers paced the South Winds in the opening game.

Allen-Buckely, in second place with a 20-10 ledger, swept a trio of games 15-12, 15-4 and 15-13 from Borg-Warner, which falls to 14-16 with the losses. The winners were led by the spiking and service points of Wiley Fox along with the setting up of Dave Schaab and Bill Cook.

Richwoods regains top of 'AA' ratings

By The Associated Press

Peoria Richwoods, getting a heavy first-place vote, regained the No. 1 position in The Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll.

The undefeated Knights, who two weeks ago were bumped out of the top spot by a single poll point by East Leyden, were named No. 1 on 15 of 22 ballots cast this week by a panel of 22 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Richwoods collected 346 of a possible 352 poll points to 332 for East Leyden which picked up six first-place votes. The other first-place vote went to Aurora West which moved into third place as the ratings underwent their biggest shuffling of the season.

It marked the second time this season Richwoods had taken the No. 1 spot. Defending champion Chicago Phillips led the parade the first two weeks of the poll, Richwoods took over the third week and East Leyden was No. 1 the past two weeks by very narrow margins.

Both Richwoods and East Leyden have 21-0 marks and both were named on every ballot cast this week as was Aurora West.

Normal Community made one of the biggest climbs of the season. Normal, 20-1, defeated Bloomington Central Catholic, a ranked Class A team, 69-66, and rolled over Decatur MacArthur 115-56 to move from ninth to fourth place.

Phillips suffered a 64-63 loss to Chicago Dunbar and dropped from third to fifth. Thornridge moved from eighth to sixth after victories over Thornwood and Richards while Joliet Central dropped two places to No. 7 following a 58-54 loss to Bradley Bourbonnais.

Chicago Gordon dropped a notch to No. 8 after losing to Evanston 69-66 and Decatur Eisenhower went from sixth to ninth following a 91-61 loss to Richwoods.

Making a big leap was Chicago Orr from 14th to 10th after posting three triumphs and boosting its record to 19-1. Sterling moved from 12th to 11th and Peoria Central went from 15th to 12th. Central has three losses and all have been to Richwoods.

Chicago Marist held 13th place but Galesburg dropped from 11th to 14th after losing to Peoria Manual 62-60. Chicago Heights Bloom plunged from 10th to 15th. Richards handed Bloom its fifth loss 67-57.

Oak Park crashed into the top 16 with weekend victories over Downers Grove North 80-68 and Elmhurst York 89-83. Oak Park moved up with an 18-3 record while LaSalle-Peru dropped out after losing to Ottawa 61-56.

The top 16 teams in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll including team records, first-place votes and total points:

1. Peoria Richwoods (21-0) (15) 346.
2. East Leyden (21-0) (6) 332.
3. Aurora West (20-2) (1) 298.
4. Normal Community (20-1) 228.
5. Chicago Phillips (19-3) 205.
6. Thornridge (19-3) 199.
7. Joliet Central (17-3) 170.
8. Chicago Gordon (19-2) 160.
9. Decatur Eisenhower (16-2) 155.
10. Chicago Orr (19-1) 152.
11. Sterling (19-2) 149.
12. Peoria Central (16-3) 120.
13. Chicago Marist (21-2) 109.
14. Galesburg (18-3) 93.
15. Bloom (16-5) 50.
16. Oak Park (18-3) 31.

Others receiving votes in order of points: Chicago St. Laurence, Belleville East, Elgin, LaSalle-Peru, Morgan Park, Dunbar, Niles West, North Chicago, Homewood-Flossmoor, Bloomington, Alton, Schaumburg, Libertyville, Ottawa, Marion Catholic.



DICK VERMEIL, UCLA head football coach, relaxes in his Los Angeles, Calif., office after being named to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, of the National Football League. (AP Wirephoto)

BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press				By The Associated Press			
NBA				NHL			
Eastern Conference				Campbell Conference			
Atlantic Division				Patrick Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB	Philphia	W	L	Ts Pts GF GA
Boston	35	14	.714 —	NYIsind	33	10	10 76 234 147
Buffalo	31	21	.596 5½	Atlanta	28	14	10 66 205 127
Philadelphia	30	21	.588 6	NYRngr	25	24	8 58 184 168
New York	25	28	.472 12		20	28	6 46 175 223
Central Division				Smythe Division			
Cleveland	29	22	.569 —	Chicago	23	15	16 62 166 146
Washington	29	22	.569 —	Vancvr	20	23	10 50 174 181
Houston	25	24	.510 3	S.Louis	19	26	8 46 166 191
N. Orleans	24	25	.490 4	Minn.	16	33	4 36 130 188
Atlanta	24	28	.462 5½	K.C.	12	35	3 30 129 228
Western Conference				Wales Conference			
Midwest Division				Norris Division			
Milwaukee	21	30	.412 —	Montreal	39	7	8 86 228 114
Detroit	20	29	.408 —	L.Angelos	28	24	3 59 182 184
K.C.	19	34	.358 3	Pitts.	22	25	7 51 216 211
Chicago	16	35	.314 5	Detroit	18	30	7 43 148 207
Pacific Division				Washn.	5	44	6 16 148 279
G.State	37	14	.725 —	Adams Division			
L.A.	26	27	.491 12	Boston	33	11	9 75 209 154
Portland	23	28	.451 14	Buffalo	30	15	9 69 231 162
Seattle	23	29	.442 14½	Toronto	23	20	11 57 191 184
Phoenix	21	27	.438 14½	Calif.	19	29	6 44 161 183
Monday's Result				Monday's Games			
Houston 105, Kansas City 86				No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Kansas City at Atlanta				New York Islanders at Van-			
Washington at Buffalo				couver			
Philadelphia at Chicago				St. Louis at Montreal			
ABA				Los Angeles at Washington			
	W	L	Pct. GB	Wednesday's Games			
Denver	38	12	.760 —	Toronto at Atlanta			
New York	32	19	.627 6½	Pittsburgh at California			
San Antonio	29	20	.592 8½	Detroit at Buffalo			
Kentucky	29	23	.558 10	Los Angeles at Chicago			
Indiana	28	25	.528 11½	Boston at Minnesota			
S. Louis	22	31	.415 17½	WHA			
Virginia	8	43	.157 30½	W L T Pts GF GA			
Monday's Results				East Division			
Denver 138, New York 119				N. Eng.	25	25	5 55 179 188
St. Louis 112, Virginia 105				Cleveland	21	27	5 47 181 193
Tuesday's Game				Cinci	22	30	1 45 197 233
St. Louis at Indiana				Indapolis	21	30	2 44 148 164
Wednesday's Game				West Division			
St. Louis at New York				Houston	34	18	0 68 218 178
				Phoenix	26	20	6 58 198 176
				S.Diego	26	23	4 56 209 186
				Minn.	25	22	4 54 177 186
				Canadian Division			
				Winnipeg	38	19	1 77 245 168
				Quebec	33	17	4 70 242 209
				Calgary	26	23	3 55 198 176
				Edmont	20	34	3 43 193 243
				Toronto	15	32	5 35 215 262
				Monday's Games			
				No games scheduled			
				Tuesday's Games			
				Toronto at Calgary			
				San Diego at Minnesota			

This diet not usually recommended

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 53 years old, 6-foot-2, and weigh 148 pounds. My daily physical activity consists of jogging a minimum of five miles, averaging eight minutes a mile, 30 push-ups and 30 sit-ups. I've

followed this program for the past 11 years. I used to jog seven miles but cut back to five due to the time factor.
My resting pulse has gone from the high 80s to an average of 48 beats a minute.
I am writing about my diet, which is the reason for the background information. I have one egg, bacon, toast, coffee, 8 ounces of orange juice and 11 ounces of whole milk for breakfast.
For dinner I have meat, vegetables, dessert of peanut butter on graham crackers (I average eating a pound of peanut butter a week). At night I eat one-half sandwich plus more milk before going to bed. I average about one-and-a-half

quarts of milk daily (low fat or whole milk).
In view of my weight, do you think I'm getting too much saturated fat, or do you have any suggestions about my diet? Incidentally, my family has a bad genetic history of heart trouble.
DEAR READER — Your diet is certainly not one I would recommend to most people, particularly middle-aged coronary-prone American males. But not everyone has your level of activity or has been as successful in avoiding obesity. A large number of people with high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol and fats have them because they are overweight. In others this is at least a strong, contributing factor.
The important point is your individual risk factors. What is your blood pressure? I presume it is low normal with your weight, resting heart rate and exercise level. Blood pressure is one of the three major risk factors.
Do you smoke? I presume you don't and that makes you three times better off than those who smoke two packs a day.
Finally, what is your own

cholesterol and triglyceride (fats) level? If your cholesterol level is low, I would not fuss too much about your diet. However, I think it is absolutely necessary that you find out what it is in view of your statement of a bad family history of heart disease.
If your cholesterol level is high, then despite your exercise program, you should make some changes. If you followed the recommendations of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources, an important national study group, you would limit your cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day and that

would mean few if any egg yolks if you get your needed quantity of meat, fish and poultry. You would need to switch to just low fat milk (two per cent fat and 30 per cent of its calories are fat with half of these of the saturated fat type) or skim milk.
Over 70 per cent of the calories in peanut butter are fat, 13 per cent of the calories are saturated fat.
The rules to control fat and cholesterol intake can be individualized if you are thoroughly tested and the results are favorable as long as you stay that way.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Legal

PUBLIC MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

A community "Identification of Health Needs" Workshop will take place in each of the nine Northwest Illinois Counties, Health Service Area I, served by Comprehensive Health Planning of Northwest Illinois (CHPNI). The purpose of the community "Identification of Health Needs" meetings is to provide the opportunity for all residents in the nine county area to identify local health needs including mental and physical health needs and environmental and occupational exposure factors affecting health conditions. Concerns expressed will be incorporated in the Regional Health Plan. The Lee County meeting will be: February 18, 1976, 7:30 P.M., Loveland Community House, 513 West Second Street, Dixon, Illinois.
All residents are urged to attend.

Jean S. Adams
Executive Director, Comprehensive Health Planning of Northwest Illinois
January 27, 1976
Feb. 10, 1976

Legal

Estate of Carroll P. Lahman, deceased, No. 76-P-7
Carroll P. Lahman died January 6th, 1976. Letters testamentary were issued January 30, 1976, to Robinson D. Lahman, Route 1, Franklin Grove, Ill. 61031, whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1976

Legal

NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on February 5, A.D. 1976, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as DANWAY LAND AND CATTLE CO., located at R.F.D. 1, Compton, Illinois 61318.
Dated this 5th day of February, A.D. 1976
JOHN E. STOFFER,
County Clerk.
By Rosemary Emmert,
Deputy.
Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1976

ADOPTION NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LEE, Circuit Court of Lee County. In the Matter of the Petition for the adoption of Todd Anthony Fisher and Troy Thomas Fisher, male children. Adoption No. 76-F-5. Thomas Dwight Fisher, take notice that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, for the adoption of the minor children, Todd Anthony Fisher and Troy Thomas Fisher. Now, therefore, unless you, Thomas Dwight Fisher, file your Appearance therein in the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the Lee County Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 28th day of February, 1976, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.
Dated this 23rd day of January, 1976, at Dixon, Illinois.
Harold Huffman, Circuit Clerk
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1976

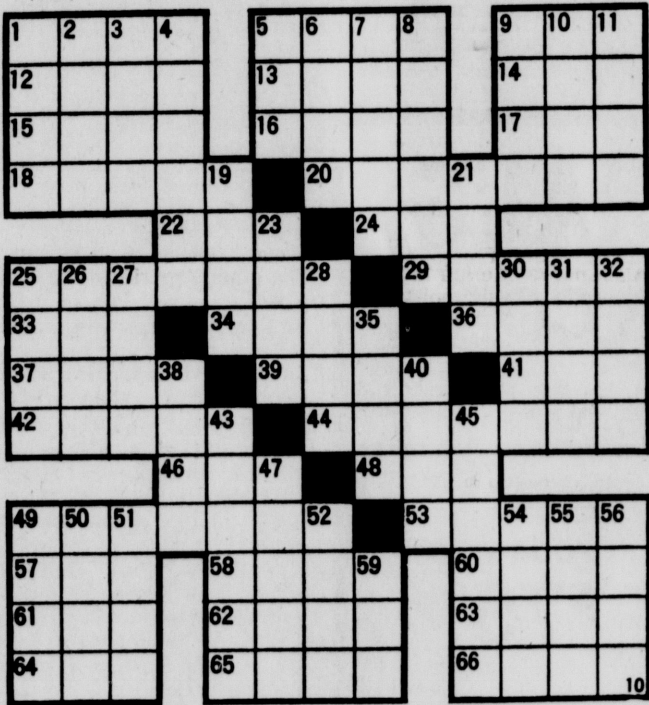
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Jumble

- ACROSS
- Difficult
 - Doting
 - Cover
 - Athena
 - Genus of maples
 - Singleton
 - One who (suffix)
 - Demolish
 - Goddess of infatuation
 - Fast dance
 - Film starlet's goal
 - Small shield
 - Small (Scott.)
 - Lacquer
 - Twenty
 - Arabian caliph
 - College official
 - Minceo oath
 - Hawaiian
 - Small drink
 - Cain's mother (Bib.)
- 42 Jewish home festival (var.)
- 44 Early settler
- 46 Stitch
- 48 New Guinea seaport
- 49 Bed canopies
- 53 Track
- 57 Fall month (ab.)
- 58 Prevaricator
- 60 Ireland
- 61 Greek letter
- 62 Heating device
- 63 Notion
- 64 Pull along
- 65 Radicals
- 66 Fathers (coll.)
- DOWN
- Skein
 - Singing voice
 - Stagger
 - Make obscure
 - Distant
- 6 Wood sorrels
- 7 Built by wasps
- 8 Sleeping visions
- 9 Put on cargo
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Opine
- 19 Sour
- 21 Speed contest
- 23 Secondhand
- 25 Movers' trucks
- 28 Nautical term
- 27 Bacon skin
- 28 Musical instrument
- 30 Curved molding
- 31 Rant
- 32 European river
- 35 Brad
- 38 The Orient
- 40 Castle ditch
- 43 Staggerer
- 45 Sea nymph
- 47 Indite
- 49 Civil wrong
- 50 Reverberate
- 51 Pack away
- 52 Grit
- 54 Opera by Verdi
- 55 Angered
- 56 Meadows
- 59 Ethiopian prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ORANT RINGERS
MEDE DINTS
RAT RUSERS AES
IDEALS SAFARI
FLIGHT STRIP
TALE ROME DEE
SIS LABIAL
JOURNALLY AHOY
ANNUALS ALBET
ROOM ENOS



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Teaching folks to deal with Martians?

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A sociologist here is teaching earthlings how to handle meetings with life from outer space. He says the first thing to remember is not to panic.
That's because "they" might be able to teach us a few things if we stick around long enough to let them, says Dr. Richard E. Yinger of Palm Beach Junior College.

Yinger is conducting a lecture series in a new field of knowledge, exosociology — the study of the social forms of extraterrestrial life.
"They would have to be very highly developed, technologically and sociologically," Yinger tells his students in the noncredit course. "They would

have to be in order to survive the tremendous energy systems they would need to move about in space.

"They would have to have learned how to live peacefully, would have moved beyond warfare and violence.

"On the basis of that, we should try to approach them as intelligently as possible and hope that we would be able to get help from them in solving our problems."

Yinger, 35, earned his Ph.D. in sociology at Florida State University in 1971. He taught at the State University of New York and began developing his new discipline when he came here two years ago.

"The American Sociological Association recognized it in Au-

gust 1975 as a new field of study," he says. "So far, I'm the only one actually teaching it, first in the fall and again this winter. They don't pay me for teaching it because the college has been having budget problems."

Yinger says his lecture series covers several topics. One deals with unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

Yinger says evidence from reputable people, such as pilots and radar operators, indicates unidentified flying objects that can't be explained except in terms of a higher intelligence.

Another area is the possibility of an extraterrestrial influence on earth.

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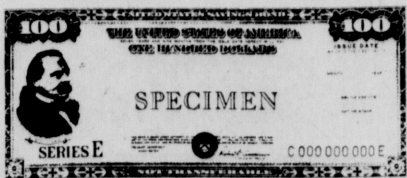
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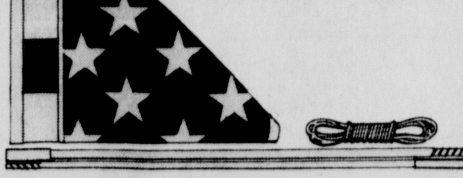
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WANT to rent or buy lot for mobile home. Write Box 681, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

RESPONSIBLE engaged couple want to rent home in country. Phone 652-4558 after 5 p.m.

WANT three-bedroom house in Dixon. Phone 284-2821 or 288-6261.

WANT two or three-bedroom home in town or edge of town. Phone 284-6923 or Neponset 309-594-2117.

YOUNG couple wish to rent house in the country. Dixon-Sterling area. Phone Sterling 626-3071.

SALE- REAL ESTATE

BY owner. One-bedroom home in Dixon. Full basement. Extra-large two-car garage. Northwest. \$12,000. Phone Polo 946-3772.

SOUTHEAST

Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.

IN Nachusa. Three-bedroom home. Large lot. Garage. Garden space. \$160 per month plus utilities. Phone 284-7796 from 9 to 5 and ask for Ken Novak.

TWO-bedroom upper apartment. Close in. Heat and water furnished. Phone 284-2058 days only.

PARTIALLY furnished one-bedroom apartment. Panelled and carpeted. Utilities furnished. Security deposit required. Phone 284-3530.

GRAND DETOUR. Upper two-bedroom newly decorated apartment. Private entrance. Adults. No pets. Deposit. References. Phone 652-9423 after noon for appointment.

Lost Nation Lake. Two-three-bedroom cedar chalet, 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately. Security deposit required. STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111

FURNISHED, carpeted, three-room upper apartment. Heat, water, cable TV furnished. Deposit required. No pets. Phone 288-4224 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

THREE-bedroom home two blocks from Washington School. Garage. Screened back porch; fenced back yard. Air-conditioned. \$200 month. References and security deposit required. Phone 288-2708.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Storage room. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

NEW two-bedroom apartments close in with these features: range, refrigerator, air-conditioner and disposal; heat, water, hot water furnished; laundry and large storage rooms in basement; fire and smoke detectors; large bedrooms. Write Box 684, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR sale by owner. Two-apartment house. Gas heat. Good investment property. Located 1107 South Peoria. Phone 288-5281.

CLEAN, quiet, four-room upper apartment partly furnished. No children or pets. For more information call 284-2546 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS four-room second-floor duplex apartment. Close in. Porch and garage. Adults. No pets. Deposit. Phone 284-3889.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Fully carpeted. Air-conditioning. New building in Polo. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

RENTALS

THREE-room furnished apartment with private entrance. Prefer young married couple. Available now. Phone 288-2491.

TWO-bedroom mobile home. Phone 288-1823 after 5 p.m. If no answer leave message.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice two-bedroom downstairs apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Good northside location. Garage. Phone 284-2397.

TWO-bedroom trailer. \$90. Lowden Road, near Lost Nation. Phone 652-4108 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY redecorated one-bedroom apartment. Deposit. \$140 a month with all utilities paid. Phone 288-3497.

NEWLY redecorated one-bedroom apartment. Deposit. \$140 a month with all utilities paid. Phone 288-3497.

LOWER two-room furnished apartment. All utilities included. Deposit. \$125. Phone 288-4000.

COMMERCIAL

30x30 HEATED building. Bathroom facilities. Warehouse or storage. Phone Dave Dempsey 288-3545.

SALE- REAL ESTATE

100 ACRES
with creek and 7-acre stocked lake. Timber, rolling hills. Four-bedroom ranch home, finished basement, fireplace, all-electric, 1 1/2 baths, double garage.

STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111
Betty Bay 288-4778
(Broker Participation Invited)

THREE-bedroom ranch-style home with 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, paneled rec room, electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Located just 3 miles from town on Palmyra Road. For appointment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

HOME WITH
COMMERCIAL
BUILDING
Three bedroom, two story home, two car garage with 1200 sq. ft. building, 16' ceiling, two overhead doors. Edge of town. \$45,000.

WHITE OAKS
Three-bedroom tri-level, two baths, all carpeted. Electric heat. Two-car garage. \$43,900.

A BIGGY
Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

RL FARLEY
REALTORS
PH 288-4433
MEMBER MLS

22 RIVER LOTS
Buy now, build later. Financing available.

60 ACRES
40 timber, 20 tillable. Make offer.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
3300 sq. ft. Full basement. Central air.
A COSMETIC VENTURE
Three magnificent bedrooms. Range and refrigerator stay. Double car garage.

\$250 DOWN
Take over payments. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Three year old mobile home.
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Douglas Farley, 288-6414

A TOP NOTCH BUY
This terrific home comes complete with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two-car garage in beautiful wooded country setting, on 1/2 acre lot with an additional wooded 5 acres available. Upper 30's.

BRAND NEW
Three-bedroom ranch on large wooded lot approximately 1/2 acre. Full basement, gas heat. Priced in the low 30's.
Call quick on this one.
Plus check this list below and give us a call.
+ 2 apartment close in. Southeast. \$21,000
+ 9 rooms. Southwest. \$17,000.
+ 2-bedroom ranch, close in Southeast. \$27,500.
+ 5 acres, high and wooded. \$12,500.

PRICE REDUCED
on this older four bedroom home with formal dining, new kitchen. Corner lot. Has been reduced to \$26,500. Let us show it to you.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evening Call Associates
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
George Holland 284-6797
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Tresa Long 652-4435
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

158
new home
designs.
Welcome Home.
PHONE 284-2860
W. E. HUBBELL
& SONS
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246

SALE- REAL ESTATE

SHARP older home. Northwest location. Three-bedrooms, two baths, dining room, enclosed porch, carpeted, full basement, storage, attached garage, extras. Available June or July. Phone 284-3432.

SHELL HOMES \$6840
Full basement shell-type homes (24'x38'). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

North American Van Lines
Local-Long Distance Moving
For Free Estimates
Call O'Mara, Dixon 288-5926

JUST LISTED

Four bedroom home in country setting on 2 1/2 acres, one mile from Dixon. Beautiful view. Well landscaped. Good drainage. Family-style kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal. Huge living room and dining area with fireplace, two full baths, large basement, two car garage. Central air, built-in vacuum system. Heavily insulated. Will take older home, lots or acreage on trade. Buy direct from contractor. For appointment call Johnson Construction, 288-4698.

FRANKLIN GROVE
+ Beautiful three bedroom home on corner lot. Full basement, gas heat, gas log fireplace. Two car attached garage with electric openers.

ASHTON
Three bedroom home plus a new concrete block building for auto body shop. Body shop has exceptional business. Seller moving because of health. Entire package for \$27,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

ASHTON
A real bargain is being offered to you on this fine older two story with aluminum siding. All rooms are king-size, three bedrooms, extra large closet storage. Imagine a 22' long dining room. Nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Gas heat. Garage plus large storage area. Lot nicely landscaped. Price \$21,900. Good investment property, could be a two apartment.

NORTHEAST
Just listed. Neat, clean three-bedroom ranch. Plenty of closets. Large kitchen with handy utility room adjoining. All electric. Attached garage. Upper 20's.

BISHOP REALTY
MEMBER MLS
119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541
Art Toffe Ph. 284-2992
Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

WE PROBABLY
HAVE WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+ Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.
+ Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

McCONNELL REALTORS
WANT OUT
Then you must see this very nice two-bedroom ranch at edge of town. Large country kitchen, two big bedrooms, spacious living room all nicely carpeted. Two-car attached garage. Price low 30's. Call now.

WHITE OAKS
Lovely three-bedroom all electric ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. All rooms nicely carpeted, aluminum siding, two-car attached garage, two full baths, plus spacious family room. All this for a very low 40's price.

Call Delores Nagy, 288-1674
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson
Sharon Wescott, 732-7283

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
TO PLACE
YOUR
TELEGRAPH
WANT AD
PHONE
284-2222

SALE- REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Northwest side. Tri-level, four-bedrooms, two ceramic baths, family room, dining room. Fully carpeted. Central air. Attached garage. Priced upper 30's. Phone 288-6858.

For Buying Or Selling
Real Estate
Call Happy Home Realty
I. A. Derksen, Realtor 284-6464

For Your Real Estate
And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

BILL KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL -
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

FARMS FOR SALE
APPROXIMATELY 76 acres in Ogle County south of Ashton on Highway 38. Possession March 1. Contract terms possible. Hewitt's Real Estate, Rochelle, Illinois. Phone 562-7085.

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS
BLACKHAWK REALTORS
Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

FARMS ARE
OUR SPECIALTY
WE HAVE A NICE
SELECTION
JOHN RICH & CO.

1254 N. GALENA
Across From Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS
John Grobe 946-3783
John Rich 284-2398

FARM
143 Acres in excellent location on good lot close to Dixon. 35 acres timber, 84 acres tillable. Remainder pasture. Set of buildings. \$1200 per acre.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of
Multiple Listing
Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

FARM LOANS
Specialist in Farm Financing
Federal Land Bank
815 North Galena
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings
And Loan Association
"A Friendly Place
To Do Business"
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

MOBILE HOMES
WINDSOR and Liberty, 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 8-5

1974 MARSHFIELD 14x70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Will sell for two-thirds of our cost. Phone Paw Paw 627-2651.

Buy, Sell, Swap
With Little Want Ads

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
TO PLACE
YOUR
TELEGRAPH
WANT AD
PHONE
284-2222

Sell
Things
You
Don't
Need
With
a
Telegraph
WANT
AD
To
Place
Your
Want
Ad
PHONE
284-2222

Remember
in
Dixon
It Is
All In
the
WANT
ADS

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"But you gotta EXPECT trouble from a new kid, Mom! It takes about a week to make friends!"

SIDE GLANCES

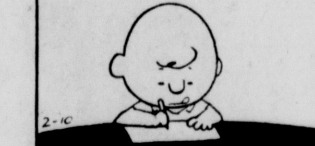
by Gill Fox



"We'd like to get away from it all, without letting too much of it get away from us!"

PEANUTS

I will not
create a disturbance
in class.



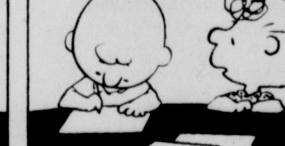
DISGRACED OUR FAMILY

AGAIN, I SEE...



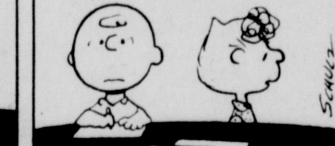
IT'S NOT PLEASANT YOU

KNOW HAVING A BROTHER
WHO'S A CRIMINAL...



WHEN I GET MARRIED AND

HAVE CHILDREN, I HOPE
THEY DON'T INHERIT YOUR
CRIMINAL TENDENCIES!



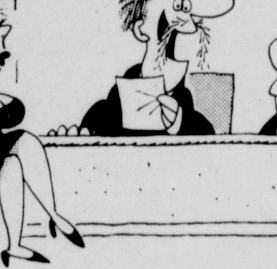
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL
DEPT.



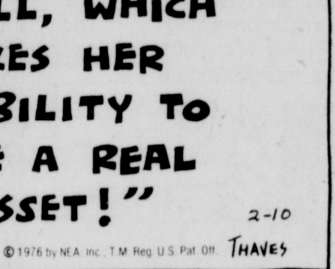
"SHE CAN'T
SPELL, WHICH
MAKES HER
INABILITY TO
TYPE A REAL
ASSET!"



THE BORN LOSER



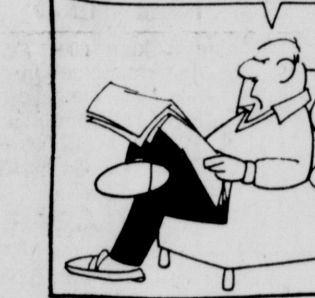
OF COURSE I'M PAST "40," YOU
PUSHY LITTLE SMART ALE!



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

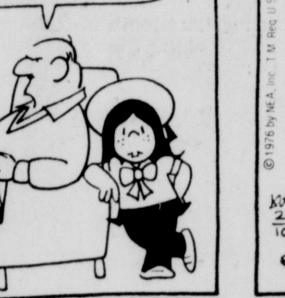
AREN'T YOU BOTHERED BY
ALL THE MISERY AND SUFFERING
IN THE WORLD?



I PUT ALL THAT
BEHIND ME



STARTS
TO WHAT?



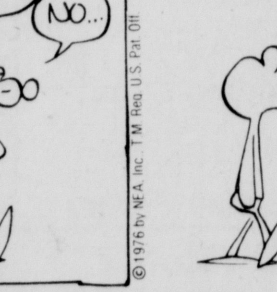
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

ALL RIGHT, THEN, I'LL GIVE
YOU FOUR POTS AND SIX
ROBES FOR HIM... BUT THAT'S
MY FINAL OFFER!



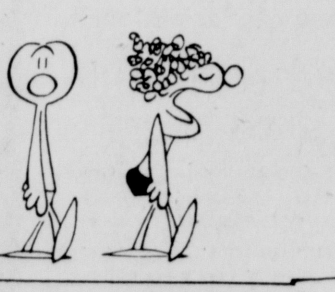
OKAY, YOUR
HIGHNESS,
Y'GOT A
DEAL!



ARE
YOU TWO
LEAVING?



YEAH, WE GOTTA
GET GOIN' GUZ...
OH, SAY, WILL YOU
DO SOMETHIN'
FOR ME?



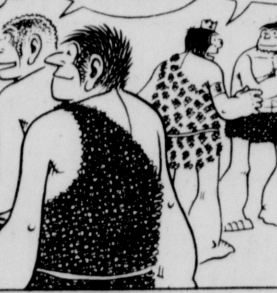
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

I THOUGHT WE
WERE GOING TO
MEET SOMEONE!



SO WE SHALL
BE IN DUE TIME!



WHO'S THE CAR
FOR, THEN? JUST
THE TWO OF US?



WRONG, MY DEAR
CAPTAIN—
MAKE THAT "THE THREE OF US!"



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmohr

FUDSY SEEMED
EXCITED WHEN HE
PHONED! I HOPE IT'S
NOTHIN' TRIVIAL!



WHAM



URK!



I GUESS I SHOULD
HAVE CALLED YOU
SOONER,
BUT I TRIED
TO FIX
IT MY-
SELF.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1976. There are 325 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian war.
On this date:
In 1828, the South American patriot, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Colombia.
In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the West from Nauvoo, Illinois.
In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.
In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged the captured American U-2 pilot Gary Francis Powers for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.
In 1964, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by the Congress.
Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed a multimillion dollar Food for Freedom program to help needy nations.
Five years ago: The Cambodian head of state, Lon Nol, suffered a stroke, and his right side was reported paralyzed.
One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Israel to begin another round of Mideast peace talks.
Today's birthdays: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 49. Actress Judith Anderson is 78.
Thought for today: To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue — a French proverb.
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, at Cambridge, Mass., General George Washington, whose troops were short of arms, asked the New York Safety Committee to send him any guns confiscated from Tories.

Astro-Graph

— Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll have some interruptions in your domestic routine today. They should turn out to be fun.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Although you may have your mind set upon doing something a certain way, don't ignore bright alternatives that occur to you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Something advantageous may be offered to you today from a least expected source — perhaps through a co-worker.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Things done on the spur of the moment today will turn out to be the most exciting and fun. Keep your schedule flexible.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Hunches today regarding the outcome of an event are likely to be rather accurate. Plan along those lines.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you find yourself thinking about a particular friend today, it could be because you're on her mind, too.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A condition that could benefit you financially, careerwise, or perhaps both, may suddenly present itself today.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
You're apt to be a trifle restless today if not involved in something that challenges your imagination. Seek a creative outlet.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
In business today, don't expose all your cards at one time. Save your clincher for the close.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Should you find it difficult to make decisions today, sound them out on a clever friend whose advice has been helpful before.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Put your innovative talents to work today. Try fresh approaches to solve old problems.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Worthwhile information may be passed on to you today through someone you'll encounter socially. It could be a chance remark.

your birthday
Feb. 11, 1976
This coming year you may experience an unexpected shift in conditions that will prove beneficial careerwise. Put forth your best efforts. Be ready if the breaks come.

ALL TYPES VACUUM CLEANERS
HOOVER - EUREKA
ELECTRIC BROOMS
CARPET SWEEPERS
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
Dixon's Complete Hardware
88 GALENA PH. 288-1110

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-602: Bernhard L., aged 14, was the first German to come to America after World War II.
My brother, Dr. John B. Crane, had been economic adviser to Gen. Lucius Clay in Germany at the end of the war. And he became well acquainted with Bernhard's family, so brought him back to this country to help see that he got proper food.
"After he arrived in America," my brother recently informed me, "we fed him the best of foods, including chicken, red meats, vegetables, pie, ice cream, etc."
"And on his birthday, we thought we'd make an extra effort to serve the most delicious menu item he might wish."
"So we asked him to name the one thing he'd prefer above all others, at the dinner party. And do you know what he requested?"
"Potato soup!"
"For that was the Germans lived on during the war."
"And I suppose it revived memories of his homeland and family, so it resurrected a host of pleasant emotional experiences which made potato soup far exceed our best American menu items."
"Which reminds me of my experiences with our own GI troops during World War II."
"Since they were fighting and dying on foreign soil, Americans back here in the States were rationed to one pound of hamburger per week so we could forward the juicy steaks and other choice meat items to our soldiers and sailors elsewhere."
"Finally, the Army cooks asked the GIs abroad what they'd like best and without exception they shouted: 'Hot dogs and hamburgers!'"
"The irony of it was they were forced to eat the best steaks while the home folks back here in the U.S.A. were compelled to eat the cheapest hot dogs and hamburger, reputedly diluted with horse meat!"
Taste Vs. Flavor
There are many facets to what most people lump under the heading of taste.
Actually, the tastebuds register only to sweet, sour, salt and bitter stimulation.
It is our nose that offers the wide variety of aromas which we usually think are the "taste" of food.
For example, in our psychology labs at college, we can plug your nostrils and blindfold you, after which you will think sliced onion is apple.
And you will even confuse cinnamon with flour.
For when the smell or aroma is blocked off, it is then the touch (tactile) cells in the tongue that help you distinguish between cream vs. skimmed milk, or between crackers vs. bread.
Our two younger sons were doctors in Vietnam and Thailand during the conflict there, and they looked forward all week to getting down to Saigon where there was an American hamburger stand!
For hamburgers were linked with home and their earlier childhood happy times, so the psychological facets also greatly influence what we call the taste of food.
You may thus be revolted at the idea of eating dogs or rats or snakes, but it is the psychological factors that nauseate you, for the meat thereof is just as nutritious as pork or lamb or beef!

COUNTRY'S Delight
Chocolate Milk
Flavored Quarts
39¢

Country's Delight
Bologna
Half Pound
59¢

Phil's Fresh
Eggs
Medium Size Doz.
69¢

Ritz Crackers
16-oz.
75¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

RED CARPET SPECIAL
WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

Country's Delight
Chocolate Milk
Flavored Quarts
39¢

Country's Delight
Bologna
Half Pound
59¢

Phil's Fresh
Eggs
Medium Size Doz.
69¢

Ritz Crackers
16-oz.
75¢

Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.
\$1.19

Choc. Beads
Beverage
10.5-oz. Jar
59¢

Tide
Wisk Liquid
44-oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8-oz.
49¢

Mighty Dog
Dog Food
Your Choice
21¢

Vegetable Soup
Campbell's No. 1 Can
18¢

Apple Pie Filling
Wilderness 21-oz. Can
59¢

American Singles
Kraft 12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Qt. Jar
83¢

Dog Food
Sweet 10.5-oz. Can
19¢

Liq. Sweetener
Pillsbury 4-oz. Can
89¢

Figurines
Pillsbury
99¢

Layer Cake Mixes
Raggeny Ann 18-oz. Jar
56¢

Peanut Butter
Pillsbury Bundt
79¢

Cake Mixes
Your Choice
\$1.19

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup
Cream Chicken or Green Pea
49¢

Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
29¢

Corn
Del Monte Whole Kernel
29¢

Pudding Cups
Del Monte
63¢

Tea Bags
Lipton
\$1.39

Coffee Filters
Pure Brew
59¢

Mott's
Apple Juice
32-oz.
43¢

Tang Orange
4-Pack 4.5-oz. Env.
\$1.49

Salad of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad
79¢ lb.

Head Lettuce
Fresh Green
25¢ each

Sour Cream
Country's Delight
59¢ Pint Carton

WHITE POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
99¢

RED Grapefruit
U.S. NO. 1 Florida Indian River
5-lb. Bag
79¢

Bananas
Golden Yellow
17¢ lb.

Cauliflower
Fresh Medium Size
29¢ each

Brown 'n Serve Sausage
8-oz.
79¢

HAM
Dubuque Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can
\$7.99 With Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Chiffon
Family Tub Soft Margarine
One Lb.
59¢

Golden Griddle
SYRUP
12-oz.
59¢

Planters
Mixed Nuts
12-oz.